President Mary Ellen Smoot will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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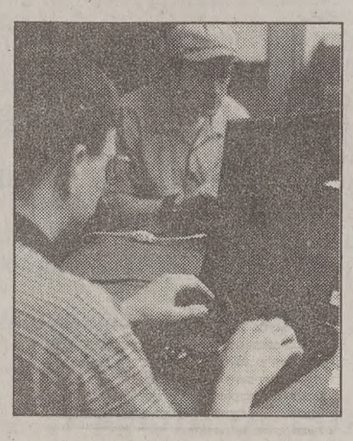


Let there be laptops

Should the school provide accommodations for more laptops — and should they be required for grad students? See our tech guide for details.

page 6

DEVOTIONAL

ident Smoot peak today evotional

Society General President en Smoot will be speaking e Devotional today in the Center.

as called to serve as president the Relief Society at general nference in April 1997.

this calling, President nd her husband, Stanley oot, were directors of hosting.

nd her husband are parents seven children and 47 ildren.

evotional will be at 11 the Marriott Center. It will broadcast live on KBYU-/U-FM, as well as in the ditorium.

—Scott Smith

CAMPUS

t Presidency ededicate LL Library

First Presidency of The of Jesus Christ of Latter-aints will rededicate the B. Lee Library in the Marnter on Wednesday.

dent Gordon B. Hinckley performing the 2 p.m. tion, which is open to the

e has been such extensive eling and expansion that a cation is needed," said Cali nell, HBLL administrative nt.

will mark the third time the has been dedicated. It was dedicated in 1961 and cated in 1977. The latest eling began in September expanding the library by 00 square feet.

going to be a very unique nation," said Ron Clarke, irector of public affairs.

— Kirk Blad

WORLD

arges sent impeach ippines leader

NILA, Philippines — For the me in Philippine history, the e has sent impeachment es against the president to enate for trial, charging h Estrada with taking millof dollars in illegal payoffs.

e was no vote by the full e. Speaker Manuel Villar t was unnecessary because than the required one-third members signed a petition ing impeachment. The lack vote means the House achment decision may be anged.

ada may have just enough rt in the Senate to remain in e. Two-thirds of the Senate vote for removal and the ess could take months.

ada supporters promised to al the decision, but the presi-'s spokesman, Ricardo Puno, the administration would not avoid trial.

t's official now that the achment rap is with the Sen-Villar said. "It's now up to enate to start the trial."

position congressmen prayed lit candles near a Philippine before walking into the se chamber. They wore h-colored ribbons signify struggle to impeach Estrada.

— Associated Press

more on these stories, check out NEWSNET

Today on newsnet.byu.edu
Watch KBYU-TV news
CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
or http://newsnet.byu.edu

AFP photo

Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore shout during a rally led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Palm Beach County, Fla., on Monday.

Here come hand counts

Associated Press

The fight for the White House tumbled into the courts Monday as a transfixed nation witnessed the historic entanglement of presidential politics and the judiciary. George W. Bush fought on two fronts to halt recounts that threatened his 388-vote lead in Florida, while Al Gore said neither man should prevail from "a few votes cast in error."

Amid a whirlwind of political and legal intrigue, Bush's lawyers failed to win a court order barring manual recounts in Florida — a state whose 25 electoral votes will almost certainly determine the nation's 43rd president. A federal judge rejected the Bush injunction request, and his team was deciding whether to appeal.

Separately, the state's top elections official — a Republican who campaigned for Bush — said she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. today. "The process of counting and recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," said Secretary of State Katherine Harris. Gore immediately appealed the ruling, making his first major legal push, and Bush joined the case on behalf of Harris.

"The vice president basically said we should ignore the law so he can overturn the results of this election," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

A statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to 388, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts in four largely Democratic counties. One of those recounts is under way, a second begins today and a third county will consider the request at a hearing today.

In a blow to Gore, officials from the fourth county — Broward, in southeast Florida — sampled three precincts Monday and found only four additional votes for the vice president. They rejected Gore's request to count the rest of the county's 500,000-plus ballots. Democrats planned to appeal.

As new vote totals dribbled in from scattered counties and recounts were under consideration in other close-voting states, Gore told reporters outside the White House, "I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or misinterpreted or not counted, and I don't think Governor Bush wants that either."

Bush made no public appearances at his Texas ranch Monday.

"While time is important, it is even more important that every vote is counted and counted accurately," the vice president said in his first remarks in five days on the improbably knotted race.

"What is at stake is more important than who wins the presidency," he said. "What is at stake is the integrity of our democracy."

Donald Middlebrooks, a federal judge appointed by President Clinton, spoke of the stakes when he predicted the struggle would continue past his rejection of the

election ▶ page 2

more...

• Proof-reading and computer errors cost Bush some votes in New Hampshire — Page 15

SAC: Booting, towing regulations violated

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Student Advisory Council members will make a presentation to the Provo City Council tonight regarding booting and towing ordinances.

SAC says specific ordinances and regulations of the city code continue to be frequently and flagrantly violated, according to a memo from SAC to the City Council.

"There are many instances where students and the police have documented infringements to the city code," said Chris Kirkland, 24, a senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in investing and risk management.

He is the SAC representative for the Marriott School of Management. He said one of the reasons SAC is making the presentation is to find out why penalties have not been issued to the towing companies when they have not followed city code.

Kirkland said he feels strongly about the issue because of his experience as an ombudsman at Utah Valley State College. While he was the ombudsman, he received two to four complaints a week from students who had been booted or towed improperly, unfairly or illegally, he said.

Another issue of concern to Kirkland is that each vehicle used by towing companies has to be registered with the city.

He suspects some of the booting companies use private vehicles to avoid paying the $50 registration fee required by Provo.

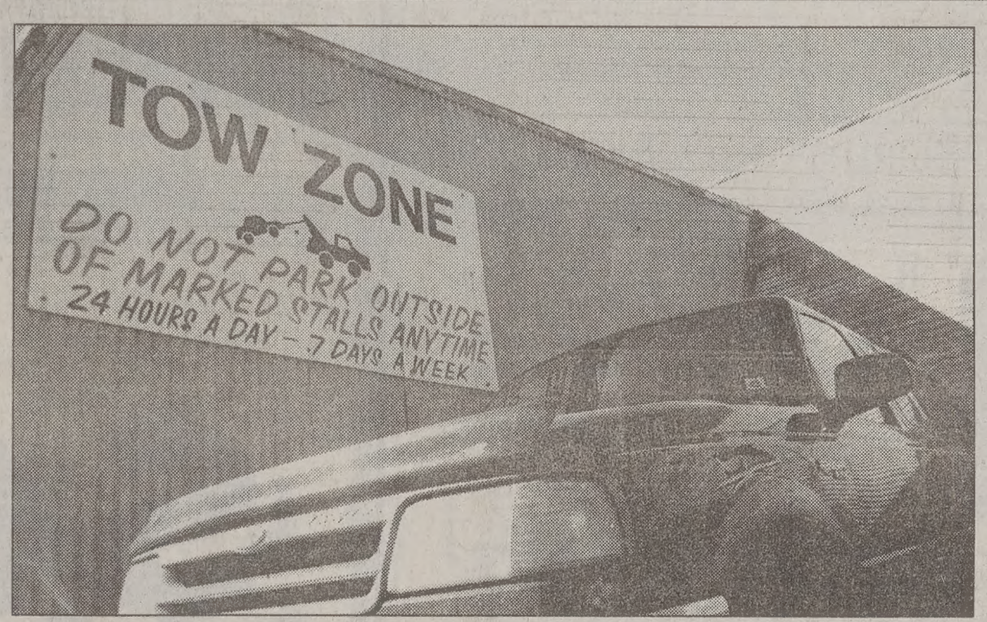
John Bennion, SAC chair and a 24-year-old senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he thinks towing companies see students as an easy target.

"Well, it is true that the biggest majority of the complexes that enforce towing are student housing complexes, so that's probably why they think that," said Knight's Towing of Provo manager Kevin, who declined to give his last name.

Joy Eves, a manager at Hidden Vale Management, the company that manages the Avenues, Old Mill and Courtside Condos, said these apartments do not usually have problems with towing.

"If we do it's because students usually forget to get a parking permit," she said.

Eves said the company's parking people are not aggressive, but they do patrol regularly because there would not be enough spots for students to park if they did not.



SAC will question Provo's towing and booting policies tonight at the City Council meeting.

Holly Baldwin/
Daily Universe

1983: Y pounds SDSU as Edwards notches No. 100

By Tony Rau
online@du2.byu.edu
Former Asst. Sports Editor

Oct. 24, 1983 — It was a day of milestones for BYU's football team as the Cougars pounded San Diego State 47-12 before a paltry crowd of 20,517 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

The Cougar victory, which boosted BYU's record to 4-0 in the WAC and 6-1 overall, was the 100th career win for BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. But after the game he said the most important part of his 100th victory is that his team is still marching toward its eighth straight WAC title.

"We are in great shape for the championship and that is what we want to do," Edwards said.

While Edwards received congratulations from several well wishers after the game for reaching his 100th win, San Diego State head coach Doug Scovil was not one of them – although he did shake hands with Edwards after this year's contest.

The former offensive coordinator for the Cougars — who was visibly upset in the SDSU locker room after the game — accused BYU of running up the score on his outmanned Aztecs. But to be truthful, the score for this game was not any different than the previous six years — BYU had trounced San Diego State by a combined total of 213-55.

Scovil, who had been accused of running up the score when he was at BYU, questioned the necessity of having Cougar quarterback Steve Young in the game with five minutes remaining.

"I was surprised to see him in there with five minutes left to go. We put in our backup before they put in theirs. When you're leading 40-12 do you want your first team in there?

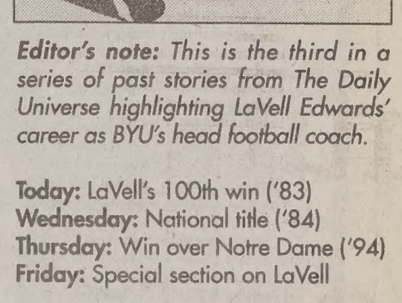
"I'm disappointed. Why run up the score?"

Even when he handed out a compliment, it was not without a dig.

"I'm very impressed with their offensive line. They're good. They must be to have one holding penalty the entire day."

Although he was upset with what he considered poor sportsmanship by BYU, Scovil said he was pleased with the play of his team. In fact, he said the play of his Aztecs would have resulted in a winning effort against the other teams on the San Diego State schedule.

"I'm proud of our guys. They got a little tired in the second half, but we are getting over being in awe of them (BYU)."



Editor's note: *This is the third in a series of past stories from The Daily Universe highlighting LaVell Edwards' career as BYU's head football coach.*

Today: LaVell's 100th win ('83)
Wednesday: National title ('84)
Thursday: Win over Notre Dame ('94)
Friday: Special section on LaVell

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem couple dies in murder-suicide

Orem police officers said the Utah State medical examiner's preliminary findings support the conclusion that the recent deaths of an Orem couple were the result of a murder-suicide.

Relatives of Mitchell Sawaya, 77, and his wife Lillie Sawaya, 77, called Orem police Saturday because they had been unable to reach the couple since Friday, Lt. Doug Edwards said.

Police officers found the Sawayas lying in separate rooms when they arrived on the scene Saturday night, Edwards said.

They died sometime Friday as a result of gunshot wounds, he said. Police believe Mitchell Sawaya shot his wife first and then himself.

Mitchell Sawaya was taking medication for depression, Edwards said. Lillie Sawaya had a physical disability that required her to use a walker and kept her in constant pain.

He said evidence suggests Mitchell Sawaya probably embraced his wife after he shot her.

Cost of mailing a letter to increase

WASHINGTON — The cost of mailing a letter will be going up a penny, probably in January.

The Independent Postal Rate Commission acted Monday on a request by the Postal Service for a rate increase to offset rising costs.

Under the commission's action, the price of a first-class stamp will rise to 34 cents. But the 22-cent cost of a second ounce of first-class mail will stay the same, as will the 20-cent postcard. The Postal Service had asked that the second-ounce rate be raised by 2 cents and the postcard by 1 cent.

The post office Board of Governors will decide when the higher rates will go into effect. Jan. 7 is said to be the likely date.

The Postal Rate Commission approved the increase after months of hearings and deliberations. The higher rate for a first-class stamp will bring in about $1 billion a year.

Fat-storing gene connected to obesity

NEW ORLEANS — A thrifty gene that helped cavemen survive food shortages appears to be a common underlying trigger of both obesity and diabetes, researchers reported Monday.

German researchers said the gene apparently prompts the body to store up fat for later.

They said the gene could be an important explanation of an inherited tendency to gain weight, especially among black people. Their work shows that about 90 percent of blacks, 50 percent of Asians and 30 percent of whites carry at least one copy of this gene.

"This gene was advantageous in times of food scarcity," said Dr. Achim Gutersohn. "But in times of driving and coach potato-ing, it can cause obesity."

The links between genes, living habits and health are of increasing interest to researchers, and this association appears to be especially complex in the way people gain weight. Experts believe that perhaps 30 or 40 genes can increase the tendency to obesity. But these genes operate in concert with each other as well as with people's exercise and dietary habits.

$67 million in tax refunds unclaimed

WASHINGTON — More than $67 million in tax refunds remain to be claimed by some 91,000 taxpayers, IRS officials said Monday.

"There's a ton of money sitting around," IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said. "We want to get these refund checks back to where they belong."

The IRS said some checks get returned because people move, or because taxpayers provide inaccurate addresses. Deaths and marriages are also frequent reasons why a refund doesn't find its proper way.

"Life gets busy and some people can overlook or forget about a refund check" Rossotti said.

An annual review found that 91,823 tax refunds worth $67.4 million were returned to the IRS with an average of $734 per check. Last year, the figure was $72 million.

People who think they may be owed a refund can contact the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 37 as of Low 19 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Snow
Precipitation Yesterday Trace Month to date 1.39" Year to date 16.28"	High 38 Low 24	High 39 Low 22

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But Jesus turned him about, and when he saw her, he said, Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole. And the woman was made whole from that hour."

— *Matthew 9:22*

Natalie Barton, a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in exercise science, said she likes this scripture "because it reminds me that our Heavenly Father loves us. He's there to comfort us and lead us along."

The Daily Universe

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Orem may add second 'village'

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem City Council will hear another student housing proposal tonight to serve Utah Valley State College's burgeoning population.

Just like the massive "Parkway Crossings" project planned for the area near Geneva Road across from UVSC, the aim of this development would be to mix student housing and commercial areas.

Developers want to construct a mixed-use village on four acres near University Parkway, between La Quinta Inn and Fairfield Inn in Orem, according to information released by city officials.

The project would include 110 units of student housing with 7,000 square feet for commercial use. The complex would house approximately 600 students living in the 110 units, according to plan estimates.

Students would live above the commercial establishments. The idea is to provide an area where students can live, work and play without adding increased traffic onto city streets.

The proposed commercial establishments include Kinkos, Jamba Juice, Franklin Covey and a travel agency, according to an Orem City report.

Part of the city's master plan is to plan for future growth with a mixed urban village setting.

Mayor Jerry Washburn said he wants certain areas in Orem to become more of a walking community, which will help alleviate traffic congestion and accommodate growth, he said.

Council member Les Campbell said with any kind of development, the traffic issue has to be taken into consideration.

"We have to consider everyone involved — students, residents, businesses. Traffic is already a problem on University Parkway," he said.

"We have this connection with our automobiles. It is tough to leave our cars at home. Kids get a car for their birthday instead of a bus pass," Campbell said.

Orem City receives little money to help combat the problem of the lack of student housing, he said. Growth at UVSC has exceeded all estimations, which has left the city in a bind as it tries to accommodate large numbers of students.

A public hearing is set for tonight so the Council can get all the information regarding the proposed project, Campbell said.

Also at tonight's meeting, Council member Mike Thompson, who won a seat Nov. 7 in the State House of Representatives, will vacate his seat on the City Council.

According to Campbell, an elected official cannot hold two elected offices at the same time. Once Thompson leaves his position there will be a public notice — the mayor will accept applications for a replacement for 20 days.

"The Mayor and the City Council will review the applications and decide who they want to appoint to fulfill the remaining time of Thompson's seat," Campbell said.

election *from page 1*

GOP's recount injunction request. "I am not under an illusion I am the last word on this," he said, "and I am rather grateful for that."

"The process, to sum it up, is selective, standardless, subjective, unreliable and inherently biased," GOP lawyer Theodore Olson told the judge.

Olson said the recount-by-hand introduced elements of chance and partisan bias to what ought to be a simple and uniform process of checking Florida's extraordinarily close election result.

Democratic lawyer Bruce Rogow said the hand count was — for better or worse — democracy in action.

"Is it messy? Does it go on and on in some fashion? Yes, yes it does, but that is democracy," he told Middlebrooks.

Rogow and other Democratic lawyers disputed GOP claims that the hand counts could go on for weeks, saying they will almost certainly be complete by Friday. Overseas absentee ballots are due the same day, setting the stage for a potential climax to the political drama.

A breathtaking day of activity began with a meeting between Harris and two top Gore advisers — former Secretary of State Warren Christopher and campaign chairman William Daley. Holding firm to the Tuesday deadline, Harris said state law does give her leeway for when to certify ballots in natural disasters.

"A close election, regardless of the identity of the candidate, is not such a circumstance," she said.

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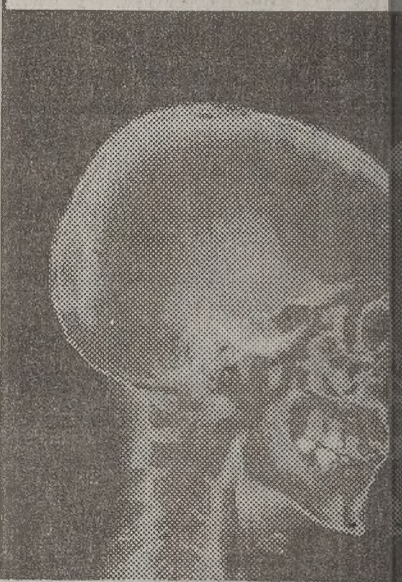

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lks with Mideast leaders ing no end to violence

d Press

GO — President Clin- no demands of Israel in ng with Prime Minister rak, an Israeli official day, and said the presi- cts Israel and the Pales- o convene for another efore his terms ends in

r official traveling with i prime minister briefed in Chicago, hours after layed host to Barak in ton, and days after the t met with Palestinian sser Arafat.

aeli official, who spoke ition of anonymity and nded Barak's meeting ton, said the talks were and relaxed. The official linton outlined the he said he had made of tinian leader last Thurs-

ficial said Clinton dis- with both Arafat and echanisms for reducing iolence that has flared rly seven weeks, but ot provide details. He ael did not expect an absolute end to the violence, but wanted to see Arafat order a sharp reduction.

> "When uniform-wearers are shooting uniform-wearers, I call it a war."
> — Shlomo Ben-Ami, foreign minister

The Israeli official said one positive sign has been a reduction in the number of incidents, although he noted there were two simultaneous ambushes in the West Bank on Monday that killed three Israelis.

The official said Clinton said he wants another peace summit before his term ends Jan. 20.

More than 200 people have been killed in the nearly two months of violence between Israelis and Palestinians, the vast majority Palestinians.

The Palestinians want Israel to pull its forces back from the borders of Palestinian area and freeze Jewish settlement before returning to the table. Arafat also wants Russia, China, Jordan, Egypt and the United Nations to join as mediators.

Barak adamantly rejects what he calls "internationalizing" the process and wants to see a drop in attacks by Palestinian gunmen before he considers the other options.

In recent days, Israel and the Palestinians have begun to target each other's troops in guerrilla style attacks, an escalation that makes a peace settlement appear father away than ever.

Israelis say the clashes have taken on the color of warfare, rejecting the Palestinian term — "intefadeh" — or uprising, which characterized the 1987-93 Palestinian civil uprising that led Israel to accept Arafat as a negotiating partner.

"What we see now is really not an intefadeh," Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami told Israel television. "When uniform-wearers are shooting uniform-wearers, I call it a war."

Violence escalates in West Bank

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Gunmen opened fire on Israeli vehicles in two separate attacks in the West Bank on Monday, killing three Israelis, an Israeli settlers' spokesman and Army radio reported.

The ambushes Monday afternoon marked another escalation in nearly seven weeks of Israeli-Palestinian fighting that has left more than 200 people dead. The attacks on a civilian Israeli car and an army bus were the first during the recent violence to take place in the part of the West Bank controlled by the Israelis, rather than the Palestinian Authority.

Also Monday, two teen-age Palestinian rock-throwers were killed by Israeli army fire in a clash in Khan Yunis in the southern Gaza Strip.

The deaths came a day after Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak met with President Clinton in Washington.

The ambushes were carried out simultaneously near the West Bank town of Ramallah, said settler spokesman Yehoshua Mor-Yosef. He said three Israelis were killed and at least five were wounded.

In Hebron, several hundred Palestinians demonstrated at the Islamic University. Some carried pistols and submachine guns and chanted, "shooting is the only language the enemy understands."

An Israeli official warned that the military would stiffen its response to a growing number of Palestinian gunfire attacks against Israeli forces and civilians.

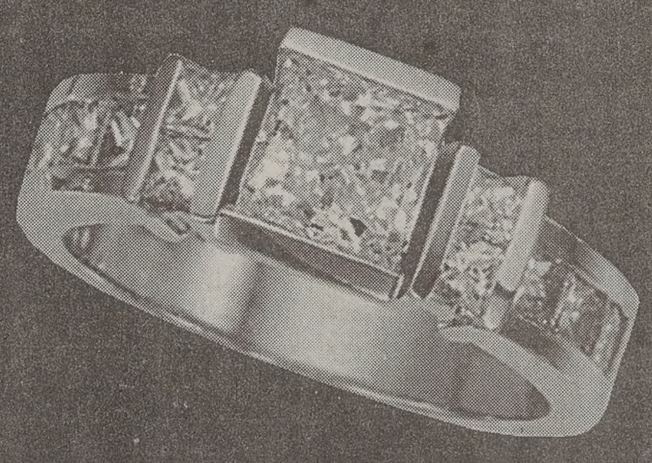
The last few days have been characterized by a dwindling number of mass riots with youths throwing rocks and firebombs at Israeli soldiers, but a marked increase in Palestinian gunfire at Israeli positions.

The gunfire comes from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's police and security arms, who received weapons in accordance with interim agreements with Israel, and from Tanzim militiamen associated with Arafat's Fatah party.

The Israelis charge that the Tanzim militias are holding weapons illegally and have demanded that they be disarmed.

EST. 1956

A Choice That Rings True



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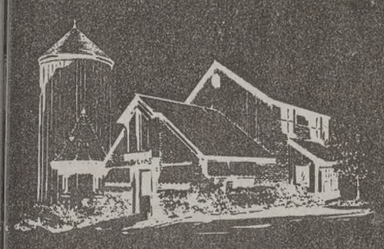

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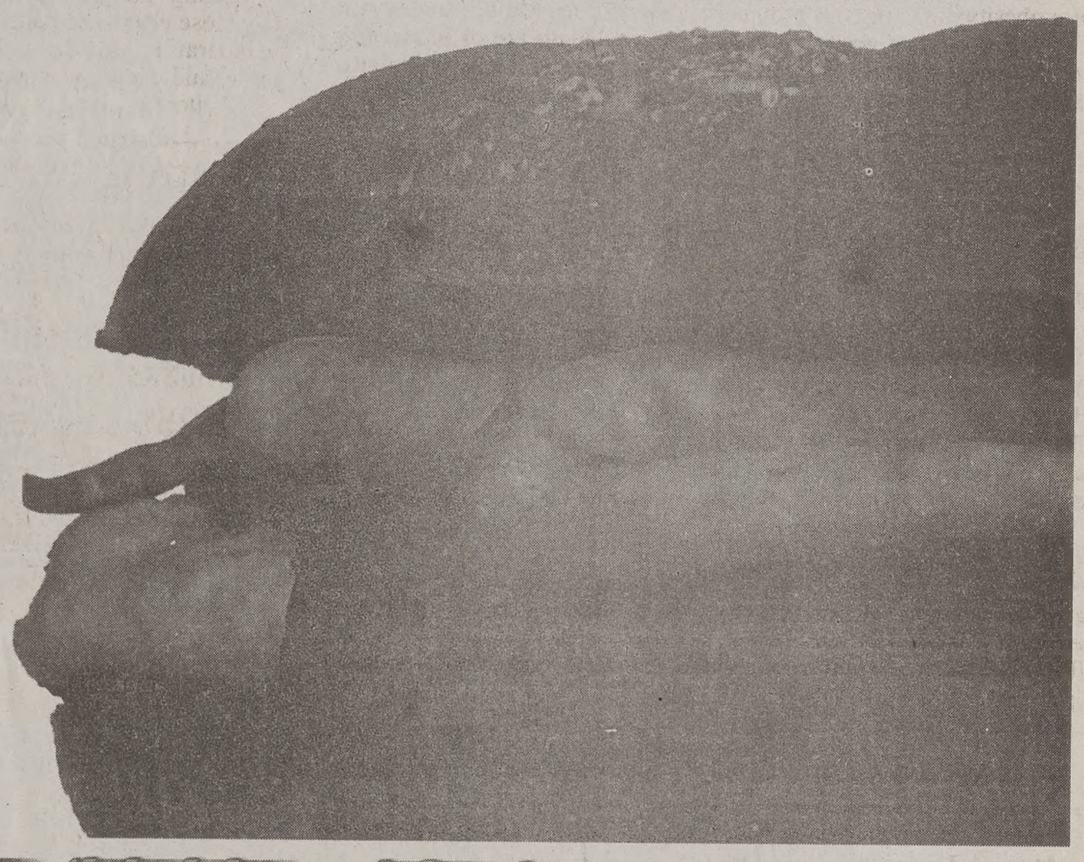

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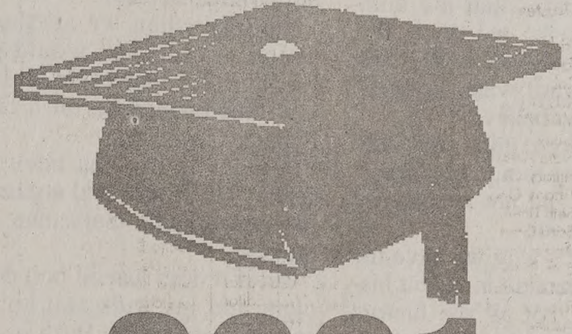


2001

Gore, Bush should act in best interest of nation

Election Day often brings closure to months of campaigning and speculating about the country's future leadership — but not this year. Now, days after closing the polls, the nation remains in a state of apparent confusion and diluted suspense as ballots continue to be re-tallied, recounted and rehashed.

Americans await official news of who their next president will be, but they may have to continue to learn patience as state and federal officials sort out the mess.

According to New York Times figures, Vice President Al Gore currently leads Texas Gov. George W. Bush in the popular vote by a margin of 97,773 votes. And in the electoral realm, Gore is on top too; he has 255 votes, and Bush has 246.

But the monotonous recount that has pulled Florida into the national spotlight for days now will change those figures. And the results of that recount will definitely influence future battle plans of both candidates.

Gore's team, which has already pushed for the current manual recount, is taking steps toward possible legal action. Gore's lawyers have argued that the recount is not unconstitutional. But Bush's top adviser, James A. Baker III, has decried the process, arguing it will be tainted by human error. He termed the Florida recount as "a black mark on our democracy and on our process." And debates about the possible illegality of ballots in Palm Beach, Fla., continue to provoke an array of debates between the parties.

Obviously the whining and fighting on both sides of this neck-and-neck race by both parties is an attempt to tip the scales in their favor. But, amid all this debating and arguing, it all really comes down to the integrity of the parties involved.

It is time for Gore and Bush to take a few steps out of their own egos and personal agendas. It is time for the two men who have long rallied for support in their presidential pursuits to realize that dividing this nation among two forces will only bring about further contention and upheaval. It is time for Gore and Bush to put the interests of the United States of America ahead of their own and focus on one of the important roles of this country's president — unifying a nation, unifying a dynamic world power. And it is time for both camps to examine the larger issue at hand – the possible harm this political boxing match could have on the nation as a whole.

This battle between Gore and Bush is similar to a Biblical dispute between two harlots recounted in 1 Kings 3:16-27. The women appeared before King Solomon, seeking possession of an infant boy that both were attempting to claim as their own. Upon hearing the disputes of both women, Solomon taught them, and us, a valuable lesson.

In his wisdom, the king said: "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other."

The true mother, acting out of maternal love for her child, pleaded with Solomon to spare the child's life — even if it meant she would lose him. Her pleading demonstrated her selfless love for her son and ultimately won her custody of him again.

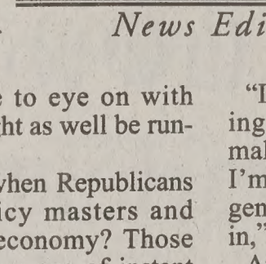
Gore and Bush, like the women, are fighting for fatherhood over this nation. And yet, it seems that neither of the two is willing to spare the baby of America in pursuit of its best interests. Neither has realized that the baby cannot survive the violent tugs and pulls of two opposing sides — at least not for long. It is up to these two politicians to face the tallies of the election process, whatever they may be in coming days, and surrender themselves to the the voice of the people. The candidate who loses should bow out and allow the county to transition. Otherwise, the baby that both men are fighting for will continue to be split in two by the sword of contention and dispute.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

The real problem: Candidates are too similar

rob rogers



News Editor

It's not that Bush is assuming the presidency when no *clear* winner has been declared or that Gore wants to hold vote recounts until 2004. It's that the election is down to a mere Biology 101 class-sized ballot margin.

Never before has it come down to the wire like this. People are blaming the media, the Democrats, the weather and Pringles with ridges.

But what it comes down to is that we have two candidates who are categorically the same.

George W. and Al Gore are both big shot, lifelong politicians. They're both people pleasers and they both tell you what you want to hear.

Remember the debates? The only thing the two of them disagreed on was abortion and taxes. Big issues, I agree, but if that's the only thing you're not seeing eye to eye on with your opponent, you might as well be running on the same party.

Remember the days when Republicans were the foreign policy masters and Democrats saved the economy? Those days are no more. In our age of instant communication, we have two parties that are slowly bleeding into each other.

Because we have papers and news programs and Internet sites that are constantly showing us what we think and want and need and believe, politicians are gearing more toward what we think and want and need and believe.

Initially, that may look good, but now politicians are swaying to a public represented by the media and not necessarily what we elected them for.

It's a problem. That's why we have the closest presidential election in recent history. I'm sure that's not all the factors involved in making it what it is, but it's what I'm choosing to harp on.

The point is, it's not Gore trying to squeeze himself into office or Bush declaring himself president before the numbers are in.

The nation has a need for decisive leaders, not wishy-washy bumpkins who whisper sweet-nothings in our ears. That's all I'm trying to say.

That and "The 6th Day" will probably end up being the worst movie of the season.

What happened to the Lincolns and Roosevelts? Why haven't we had a president we could all feel good about since Truman?

Is it because we've become a hopeless, helpless cynical generation? Is it because no president looks good until he's out of office and dead? I hear more good things said about Reagan today than I ever did when he was in office. Maybe it's because I was 5 when he was elected.

It comes down to an old Woody Guthrie song, "Stetson Kennedy." It's a brilliant song about believable politics and believable politicians.

"I done spent my last three cents/Mailing my letter to the president/I didn't make a show, I didn't make a dent/So I'm swinging over to this independent gent Stetson Kennedy/Writing his name in," Guthrie wrote.

And that's what I should have done last Tuesday, written in Stetson Kennedy. I would have slept better that night, and I would have awakened with more faith in our political system.

It's like when we all thought Mike Tyson's comeback would give us the Rocky Balboa we could all love and follow; but instead he bit a chunk out of Lennox Lewis' ear.

Politics today has been reduced to school yard fights and arguments. I hope the future holds more than I've seen in the past.

But if it does just all boil down to cynicism and my kids end up learning in school that George Bush or Bill Clinton were the best presidents of our generation, I'll know all hope is lost and Stetson Kennedy is the man for me.

Rob Rogers is a senior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Accepting beards

Dear Editor,

Isn't it ironic that grooming standards are more stringent to enter into BYU's Testing Center than to enter into the houses of the Lord? I see no problem with students that maintain well-kept beards and goatees. The beards that are deemed acceptable for entrance into the Lord's temples should be acceptable to the Honor Code requirements of BYU.

Troy Riches
Draper, Salt Lake County

Constitutional support

Dear Editor,

All concerned citizens that honor the Constitution please rally with me to support it. Call and/or write to each of your congressmen, imploring them to uphold the Constitution as it stands today! Stating that the election of any one person is greatly less important than the upholding of the Constitution so many have died to uphold. Disregard your support for any party and put your country first, please!

I ask all of you to also rally at your county or state house, carrying signs stating support for the Constitution.

We, as citizens, must take care when we vote. There are many safeguards in place for us if we are confused by a ballot.

The ballots are pre-printed in newspapers for us to preview; they are also taped or stapled up at each polling place for us to go over if we wish.

There are people in each polling place that can help us if we are still confused.

We must, as a citizenry, take upon us the responsibility to take the precautions set up for us if we are confused. Accept the consequence of the possibility that we have voted in error. If we will not accept this responsibility, we will destroy the Constitution that we all, hopefully, hold dear.

Help me in my effort to save the Constitution by not allowing any party to subvert it by bringing in question the voting process. We must stand by the vote that has been taken or watch the dismantling of our Constitution? I hope all of us will not stand silent and allow that to happen.

Chris Castle
Provo

Canadians vote too

Dear Editor,

All this election hype has inspired me. I did not vote in the national election because I am not American — but I have definitely been interested in the process and outcome.

I am Canadian, and if there's one thing I've learned from the past week, it's that every vote counts. That's why I am urging all Canadian students here at BYU to vote in the upcoming federal election in Canada, which will be Nov. 27.

Absentee ballot applications can be downloaded from the Internet at www.elections.ca. At this Web site, you can also find out more about the election process, the parties and their platforms.

Please act on your beliefs and freedom by voting. Canadian pride isn't only about flag-waving and beer commercials. Have a say in how our country operates.

Jane Low
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Morality, consequences

Dear Editor,

God has given us moral agency as a necessary part of our probationary state.

However, moral agency is not choice without consequence. God allows each one of us to choose whether we will obey His laws, but he has not given us the freedom to choose the consequences for our obedience or disobedience.

God will punish our sins in his own due time, but that does not mean all punishment must be reserved until the next life, allowing us to act with impunity here. Without punishment affixed to law, law — and thereby society — would cease to exist. Too many people's consciences do not guard them from violating the lives and liberties of others; thus, societies make laws to preserve peace and others' liberties by punishing those violations.

Often those committing crimes against the law of heaven have also violated the rights of others — rights that society and government created to maintain and protect. If one wishes to be part of any society, one must obey that society's laws and accept the punishments affixed to those laws. Thus, those that rape and murder, those that evade taxes and those that abuse their children are punished under the law.

To many, abortion as a means of birth control is not just an act against the Lord's commandments. It violates a child's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They believe that a baby is not a fetus, human tissue or any other name devoid of moral content and implication. It is a baby, a child, a human being with the right to live. Legally prohibiting abortions and punishing breaches of that law suppresses no agency. They may still make their choices, but society has a right to punish them for violating a child's right to live.

If someone wishes to avoid both punishment and the responsibility of a child, that person should not act initially in an irresponsible and immoral manner.

Owen Yeates

Laws don't destroy agency

Dear Editor,

The idea that making a law against an immoral act destroys one's agency is ridiculous. If that were so, Christ, the great lawgiver, would be the greatest destroyer of agency in the history of mankind.

Marshall and Sue McConkie

BYUSA expectations

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the front page article in Friday's paper about the student ballots from Florida being rejected. In the article, the executive director of civic relations on the SAC is quoted as saying BYUSA "could not be expected to know the policies for all 50 states."

I disagree with this. If the SAC and BYUSA are going to support voting and run a program to get students here registered, they should do their homework and make sure they are actually able to provide that service. If it doesn't know that certain states will accept ballots from Utah or that students must register in person for the first time or that photocopies are invalid, BYUSA should find this information before purporting to help the students from those states. BYUSA should not have relied on the individual states to notify it of any p
lems. That could be compared with
bing a store, then letting the shop o
know that if he has a problem with
should let you know later. In sho
believe BYUSA personnel "should
expected to know the policies of indi
ual states. If they don't have the reso
to do that, they shouldn't provide
service at all.

Matt Christensen
Provo

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Votes should be final s

Dear Editor,

As a citizen of the United State
America, I call on all parties involve
the electoral process of Florida to de
that no person, candidate or partis
above the law. The very sacred and
fundamental part of democracy is
vote. To think that, in your opinion,
people would have voted for your ca
date and not as the polls show, is
right. To call for a re-vote on the basi
your opinion is preposterous. It strik
the heart of democracy and sets a
very dangerous precedent. If Al Gor
this case, does lose the vote and
lenges for a re-vote in the courts, he
legions of electoral losers the go ahe
sue also. Soon the voter would hav
reason to vote because any candidate
lost would seek recourse in the co
Voting is the very process with which
tell who will vote for whom.

Those who say this is not about Go
Bush are correct! This is about cou
the votes, seeing who has more,
declaring him the winner.

If the ballot was confusing (as I thi
was), if the process was questiona
then the courts are a most judici
method to rectify this. However, the
whichever way it goes, MUST stand
there was a mistake, it must be corre
naturally, but only after the current
has been declared.

Richard Nixon did it in 1960, so
Gore or Bush. The vote of the ave
citizen is sacred … to call for a re-vo
to deny that. The very fabric of the U
ed States of America depends upon th

Craig Loal Whetten
Orem

Step down, candidate

Dear Editor,

If Vice President Al Gore and T
Gov. George W. Bush are as interest
they claim to be in the welfare of
nation, the actual winner of the presi
tial election will acknowledge his de
and concede to his opponent.

The more mature man will realize
the presidency of the United States i
worth the damage this country will
tain for him to obtain it.

It appears the two men are fighting
results of the election for the sake of
own egos. They ignore that neither ca
date has mustered enough support i
Electoral College nor the popular vo
claim that Americans have clearly se
ed him as their leader.

During the campaign, Bush and
were concerned about appearing p
dential. Now, their greatest opportuni
do so might be in giving up their c
for the presidency.

Mr. President-elect, whoever you
please step down.

Jonathan Selden
Spokane, Wash.

There's Mor
letters
columns
opinio
newsnet@byu.e

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF,

GREAT MINDS

DO NOT THINK ALIKE.

BUT THEN AGAIN, SOME DO.

In a recent Universum American Undergraduate Survey, business students selected us as their number one employer of choice. We were also named one of the top companies to work for by the 2000 Annual Survey of Accounting Professors. So why is everyone giving us such high marks? Maybe it's our commitment to ongoing training and the challenge of new and exciting projects. Maybe it's the environment that fosters personal and professional growth and development. Or maybe, because when it's all added up, students and professors alike know that we really make the grade.
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Internet increases genealogy work worldwide

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Days of searching through files of microfilm and squinting at old census records are slowly passing.

The Internet has proven to be a catalyst for genealogy work and has increased the number of people involved, said Paul Nauta, manager of planning and communications for the family and church history departments of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the LDS Church launched its genealogy Web site, www.familysearch.org in May 1999, over 100 million hits were received in the first days, Nauta said. Now the Web site averages 130,000 people and 8 million hits per day.

The purpose of merging the Internet and genealogy is to improve access to vital records, Nauta said.

"It improves access to records of family history to church members and others world-wide," he said. "There is an interest in family history. The Internet has elevated the whole awareness of it and everyone has benefited."

Anne Roach, an intern at the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center in the Harold B. Lee Library, said the Internet has helped in genealogy research.

"It allows you to search records faster and gives a greater connection with more people. Instead of mailing requests, you can just email," Roach said.

Doing research before jumping on to the Internet is the best way to get results, Roach said.

"Doing your homework before starting a search will help it to go smoothly," she said. "If you can do an inquiry with lots of detail you will have a more successful search."

To get started, four generations are needed. This requires names of great-grandparents, grandparents, parents and the person researching, Roach said.

However, Roach said the Internet is not a perfect source for genealogy.

Some sites may contain errors because the information is sometimes submitted by people who may not have verified the dates and names. Roach said researches should always verify information with original records, like birth and death certificates.

Rebecca Gardner, 20, a senior from Snohomish, Wash., majoring in family history, said the Internet has helped her get connected to other researchers.

Through forums, message boards and mailing lists, information about the same people is easily shared, Gardner said.

Since starting genealogy work seven years ago, Gardner has seen the progress the Internet has made in the area.

"At first, the Internet wasn't a good or credible source," she said. "But now it's one of the first places to start and there is just more information available."

Gardner said some myths about the Internet are that it will find family lines back to Adam and Eve and it will totally eliminate traditional researching methods.

"You'll still have to dig and use microfilms because you can't put everything on the Internet," Gardener said. "But the Internet is a good place to start and find information."

Genealogy Web sites

www.familysearch.org
Search Family History Library's database, which contains millions of names, a project of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

www.ancestry.com
Genealogy resources, news and search help.

www.genealogy.com
Surname searches, introduction to researching, message boards and links.

www.cyndislist.com
Links to genealogical sites.

www.vitalrec.com
information about where to obtain vital records, like birthm death and marriage certificates, from all counties in the United States.

Source: yahoo.com search results.

Software To Know:

- Netscape, Internet Explorer
- Microsoft Office 2000 (Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Outlook)
- Corel WordPerfect
- MS Access, Acrobat Reader
- basic applications: Notepad, CD player
- *For design:* Adobe Premiere, Illustrator, PhotoShop, QuarkXPress
- *For Web site design:* Flash, Dreamweaver

Software knowledge important

By Tina Thorley
tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In this information age, it can be important for students to learn the necessary software to succeed in the professional world.

Brigham Young University is fulfilling its part in the learning process by providing students the means to gain the knowledge.

Steve Maroney is the manager of the Access Point computer labs on campus. These are the open labs for all BYU students

He said the computers in the open labs offer the entire Micro Soft Office 2000 Suit, word processing from Corel WordPerfect, Netscape, Internet Explore, Acrobat Reader and basic applications such as Note Pad and CD players.

Some departments offer closed computer labs. These labs are only available to students in the major and offer specific programs not found in the open labs.

Adam Palmer, 24, a senior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in photography, works in the closed computer lab in the George H. Brimhall Building.

"We offer Premier, Adobe Illustrator, Photo Shop, Quark and Flash. We also just recently got the MS Office Suit," Palmer said.

The TA's do not teach classes on how to use the software, but they all know how to use it and can help, he said.

Another closed computer lab on campus is the Education Lab in the McKay Building.

Juliana de Groot, 21, a senior form San Luis Obispo, Calif., majoring in marriage family and human development, is a student supervisor in the education computer lab.

She said they offer editing and imaging software such as Adobe PhotoShop and Premier as well as educational software such as Hyperstudio.

"We have software that education majors can use in teaching and presentations. A lot of it is geared more towards children," de Groot said.

After graduating from BYU, students begin the sometimes-tedious process of interviewing.

Christal Jackson, 24, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in humanities is a student assistant in the communications internship office.

"The students emphasizing in marketing need more knowledge of design software such as Quark Express, Photo Shop or Illustrator. The others need basic word processing skills and some jobs require power point or excel" Jackson said.

Mark Hancock is a student representative at The Marriott School Career Services.

Hancock, a second year MBA student from Highland, Utah, said to succeed in the business world, at a minimum students must have strong spreadsheet knowledge.

"Most companies don't even ask about word processing anymore because they assume people can use it," Hancock said.

Additionally, it is beneficial to know database programs such as MS Access, and e-mail software such as MS Outlook, he said.

The majority of companies in the corporate world use MS Office, Hancock said.

Students choose to build their computers

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Once you get past the fear of breaking something, it's fine."
> — Cameron Swinton, student

Students looking for a computer may want to build their own.

Cameron Swinton, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in microbiology has built about ten computers from scratch, and he learned how to build computers just through experimenting.

"Once you get past the fear of breaking something, it's fine. It's fun to start from scratch, go through the process and see the end product," Swinton said.

Swinton said custom-made computers are generally a couple hundred dollars cheaper than store-made computers.

Sometimes programs that come with a computer are not necessary and not what people want personally, Swinton said. "But this way you can spend money a little bit more intelligently and get a high quality machine for cheaper."

Individuals interested in building a computer should first find someone who has done it before, he said.

"It can be pretty intimidating the first time. Find someone who can walk you through it," Swinton said.

Dave Stevens, 23, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz. majoring in computer engineering agrees with Swinton that building computers is a lot cheaper than buying a whole computer.

"There is definitely a lot more of it going on now than there used to be," Stevens said.

Russell Updike, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in mechanical engineering said he believes that as computers get more advanced, they will either become so technical that they will be harder to understand, or so easy that anyone can do it.

Dave McGill, president of PC Discounters computer store, said PC Discounters has free or charge monthly training classes about computers on the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

"We try to walk them through what's happening and step them through the possibilities. Don't be scared of your computer," McGill said.

BYU classes brighten computer skills

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who are looking for jobs and internships will notice that most employers want applicants to have some kind of computer experience.

For students who want to learn basic computer skills there are several options, including credit and non-credit classes.

MComms 98 is a non-credit class that teaches basic word processing skills, said Amy Kohler, program coordinator of the undergraduate management.

The classes do not go into depth, but offer basic knowledge. Another non-credit class, Information Systems 98, teaches basic spreadsheet skills, she said.

Some employers have asked to use the class exams for screening applicants because they want to hire people who have basic computer skills, Kohler said.

TTE 270 includes an overview of Windows applications such as Word, Access and Excel, said Paul Hardin, director of technology training services.

A new class, TMA 315R, will open for Winter 2001. The class will teach a variety of applications for Web site design, such as Flash and Dream Weaver.

There is also a class for students who want to learn more about the technical side of computers.

Computer Science 100 is a introduction to computing which has a strong technical view, rather than applicational.

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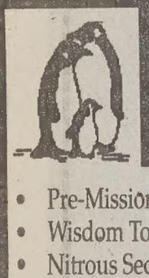
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 14, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Sister Mary Ellen W. Smoot
Relief Society General President

Mary Ellen W. Smoot was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She attended Utah State University.

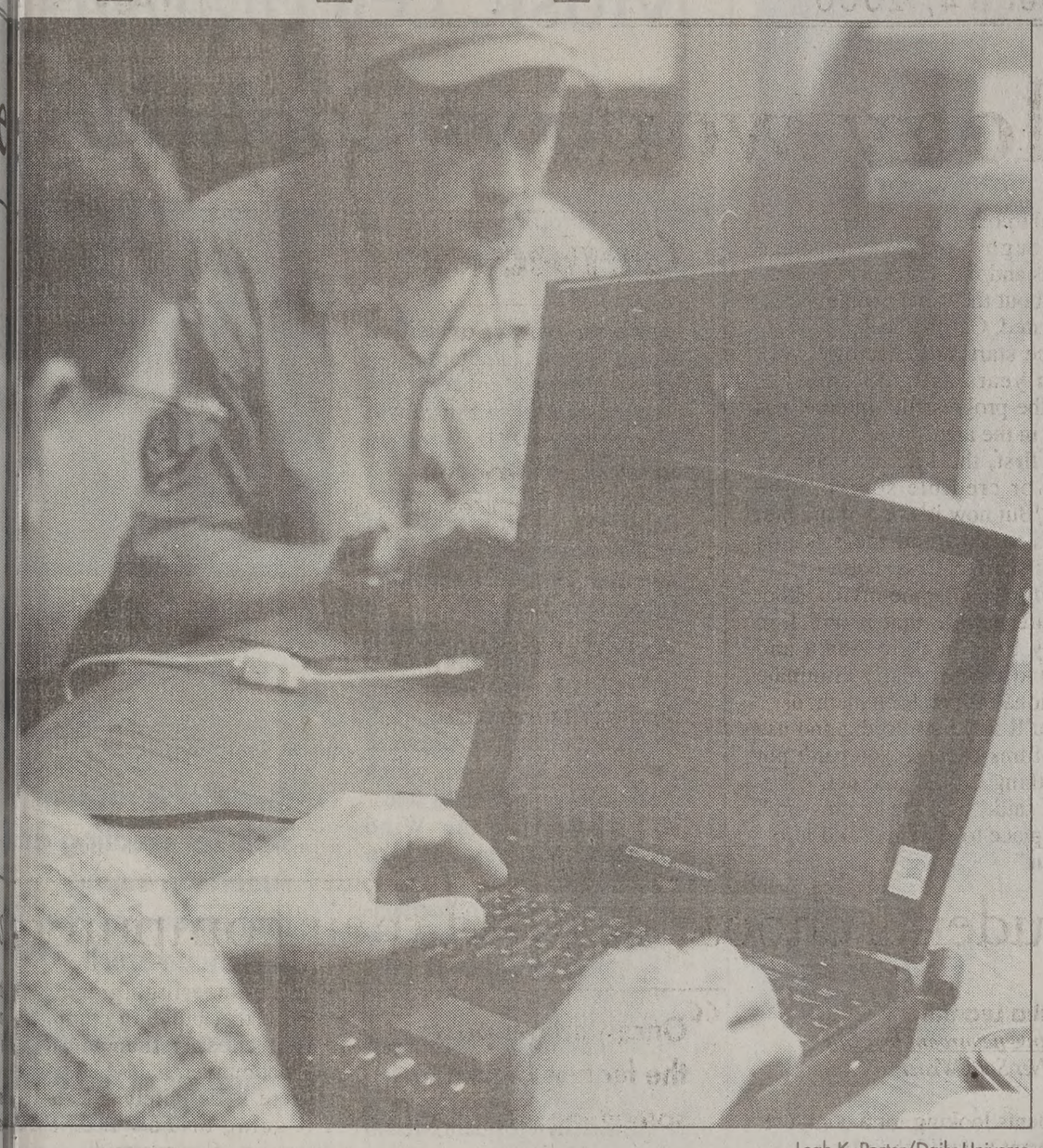
In 1983 her husband, Stanley, was called as mission president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. A year later he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram within the mission's boundaries, the Smoots became involved with activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland.

Sister Smoot began serving with Church Hosting in 1987. After serving on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years, Sister Smoot and her husband were called as directors of Church Hosting. She served in that position until her call as Relief Society general president in April 1997.

Sister Smoot's past Church callings include membership on the editorial board of The Friend magazine and a five-year membership on the Church Curriculum Writing Committee. She has served her community on the board of the South Davis Community Hospital, as an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, as a board member of the local United Way, and as author of a history of Centerville. She was honored as outstanding citizen of Centerville by the Centerville Rotarians Service Club. For a few years she wrote the Centerville local and governmental news for the Davis County Clipper newspaper.

Brother and Sister Smoot are the parents of seven children. They have 47 grandchildren.

aptops spark controversy at BYU



Leah K. Porter/Daily Universe

Fluharty, a senior from Pasco, Wash., majoring in history, and Joshua Keeler, a senior waii, majoring in computer engineering, use their laptops on campus.

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Laptops have multiplied on the BYU campus like fungus in a lab experiment gone awry.

Some of the exponential-laptop growth is due to the requirement a few schools within the university have made that students carry them. But even though students all over campus are getting wired, it may not be necessary to rush out to buy one quite yet.

The decision requiring all BYU students to own a laptop is nebulous and uncertain, said Jim Sands, customer representative of the Information Technology Department.

Sands said more likely than a laptop requirement is a PC requirement. He said administrators are closely watching schools like Wake Forest that have already implemented a PC-requirement policy, to see how students, faculty and administrators adapt to the change.

Debbie Ruse, MBA program administrator in the Marriott School of Business, said the first year of requiring graduate students to own a laptop has been successful. She said professors have traded copy machines for placing class syllabi and assignments on the web, cutting down on paper costs and giving added emphasis to knowledge of the Internet.

In regards to professors and their use to the Internet and students Ruse said, "In everything they do, they're are having them go to the web."

Kevin Worthen, associate dean in the College of Law, said requiring law students to have laptops has eliminated fairness issues when professors e-mail assignments to students in their classes.

"We don't have to wonder, 'Is this fair? Should we be doing this? Does everyone have access to this?'" he said.

Worthen said they chose to require students to own laptops over PCs primarily because of their portability. Students can take them to class to take notes or hook up to the web to conduct research at one of the fully-wired carrels in the Law Library, he said.

"You can't have all that functionality with the PC," Worthen said.

A laptop acts as an in-class tool to keep lecture notes, said Nathan Ball, a senior from London, majoring in Political Science.

Ball said the majority of his professors have begun using Power Point to present lectures to the class. He said typing the slide presentation notes on a laptop in class is more effective than writing them by hand.

Ball said requiring students to have them could be potentially promising.

"It would be beneficial if there was an infrastructure to support it," he said.

Amy Rasmussen, from Denver, Colo., a first-year graduate student of accounting, said she could see how a requirement to own laptops could be useful, but also saw problems if the BYU required all students to own them.

"There wouldn't be enough places to hook up for everybody," she said.

Sands, who acts as a liaison between students and the Information Technology Department, said the university has considered a wireless-laptop requirement.

He said problems with wireless laptops could surface, however, because of slow Internet speed and the possibility of students crossing Internet signals in neighboring classrooms.

Regardless of the difficulties, Sands said a decision must be forthcoming for the good of BYU. He said slow-decision making, like the one to allow attachments with e-mail on Route Y which is yet to be implemented, could put BYU behind the technological standard.

"If we don't stay on top of technology, we're going to be in trouble," he said.

both sides

"There wouldn't be enough places to hook up for everybody."
—Amy Rasmussen, graduate student

"If we don't stay on top of technology, we're going to be in trouble"
—Jim Sands, Customer Representative, IT Department

line course enrollment ost doubles in number

rie Sheen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

student enrollment in courses this semester is double of what it was 000, said Noel Reynolds, academic vice president graduate studies.

Howell, director of the or instructional design, s semester there were on-campus students in online courses.

said there have been 10 urses offered online for semesters online classes n offered.

ts can register for online through the BYU Website sing "Courses Online." classes have limits on the of students that can

thing we are trying to line is how many students professor support," How-

students have complained he lack of instructor and communication, accordan evaluation study per- by the center for instruc- esign and the department uctional psychology and ogy.

s also on of the disadvan- ted by professors.

e faculty worry that the -student relationship is stant," Reynolds said.

faculty said they had mmunication with their via e-mail, Reynolds said. its in the evaluation report trength an online course flexibility the students owed.

y Bravo, 21, a senior g in human biology from Calif., said she took a at incorporated technolo- ts curriculum.

said her class met once a ut they could do assign- n the Internet.

said she thought her time n the course was more e because she could schedule better and time spent working on the class was more effective.

Some sited this as a weakness as well, in the evaluation report, because they procrastinated their schoolwork.

At any given time 60 to 80 percent of the students were found to be behind in their class work, according to the evaluation report.

Student grade point averages were found to be only slightly lower, on a 4.0 scale, for online classes, at 3.07, compared to regular daytime classes, at 3.22, Howell said.

Completion rates were also slightly lower for online, 92.4 percent, compared to daytime classes at 94.2 percent, Howell said.

Online courses can incorporate video clips and graphics into their lessons that can explain confusing concepts that would take a professor much longer to verbally describe, Reynolds said.

"We see faculty members using online components in their courses at a rapidly increasing rate," Reynolds said.

He said the university would like to be able to support the faculty interested in using more technology in their courses in the future.

Online courses can be taken without extra charge to full-time students and must be completed in the same time as the regularly scheduled semester.

Online courses can be taken as an independent study class as well. The cost for a three-credit class would be $282 and students would have 12 months to complete it.

"There is no question that the use of technology for instructional purposes is growing," Howell said.

This fall semester, for the first time, BYU has been authorized to share 20 courses with Ricks College Howell said.

He said new Ricks students are now required to take at least one online course to graduate.

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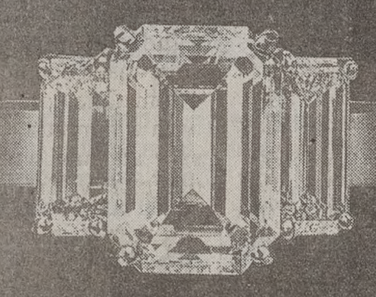

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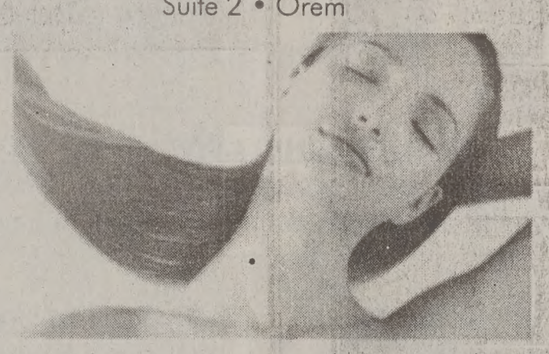

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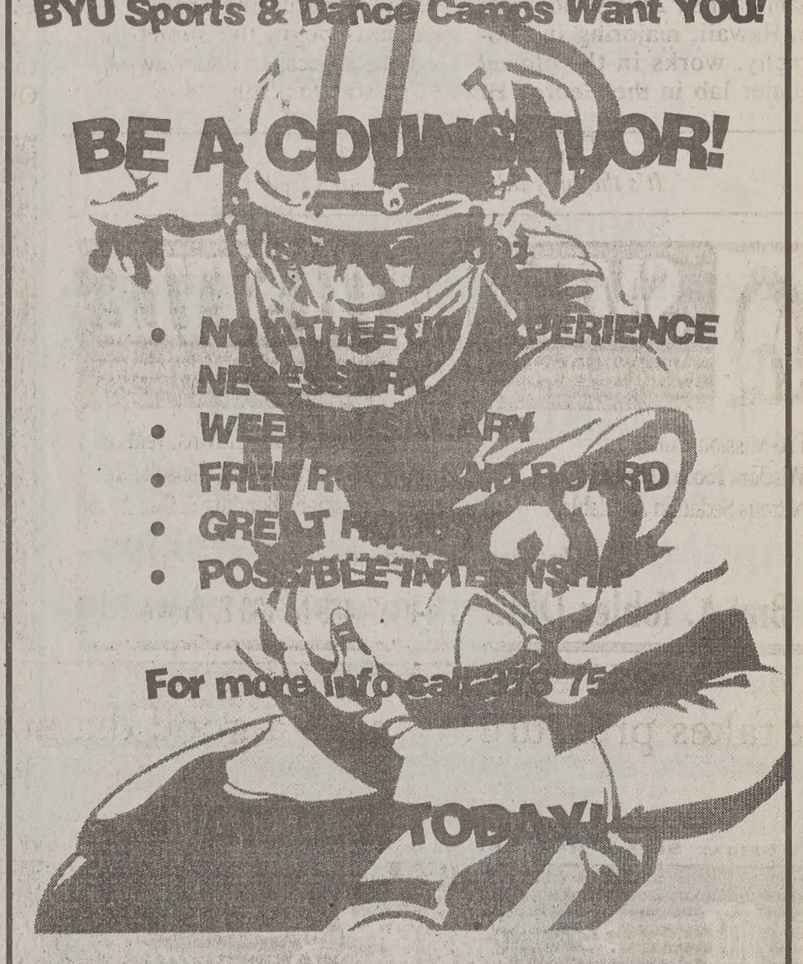

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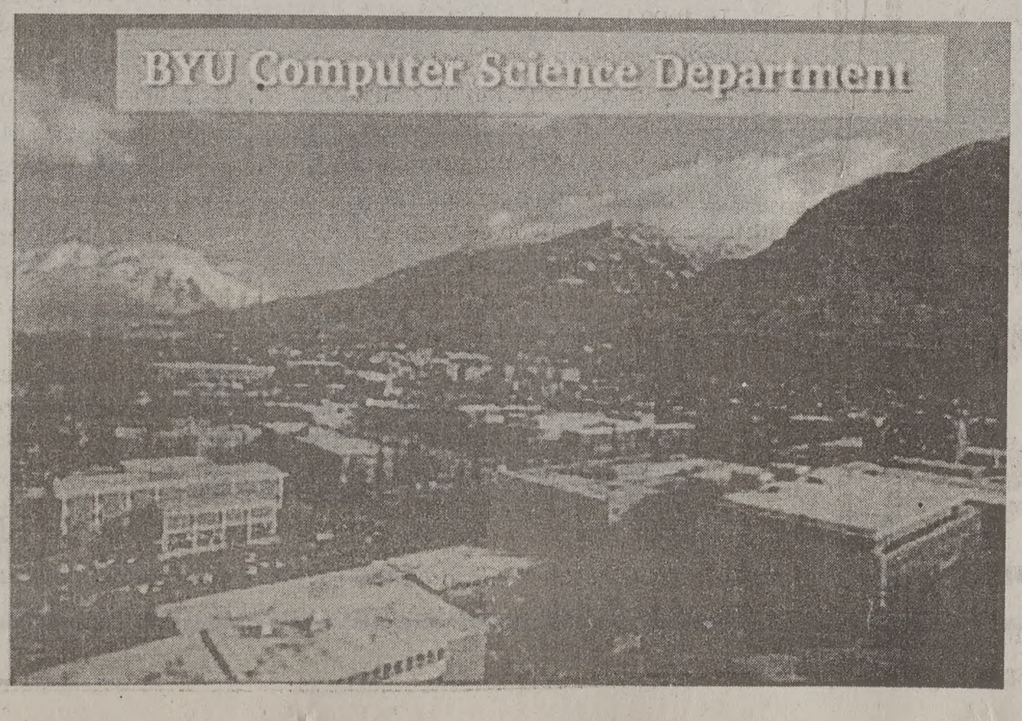

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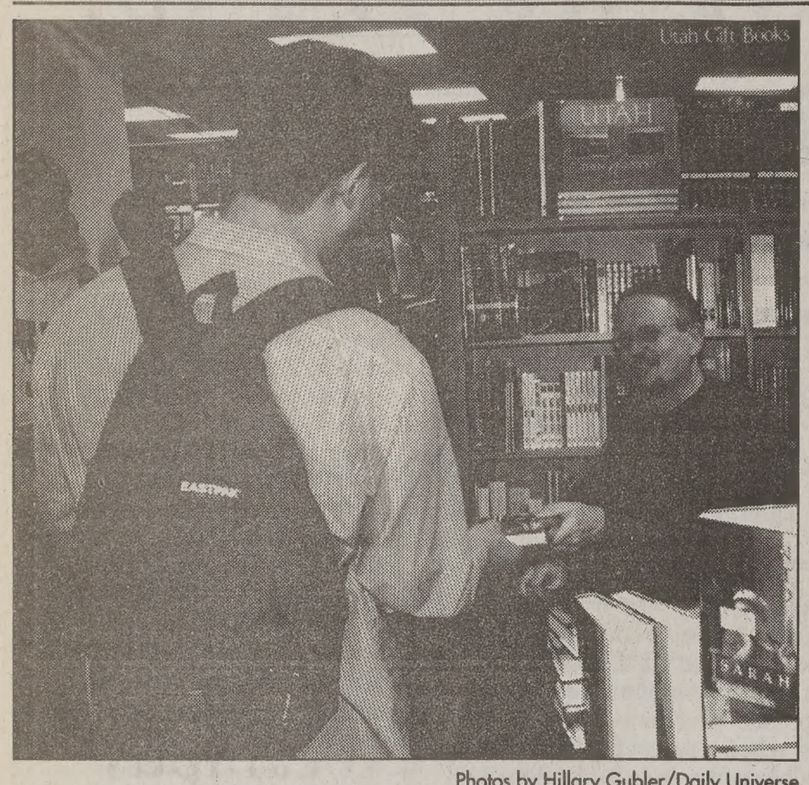
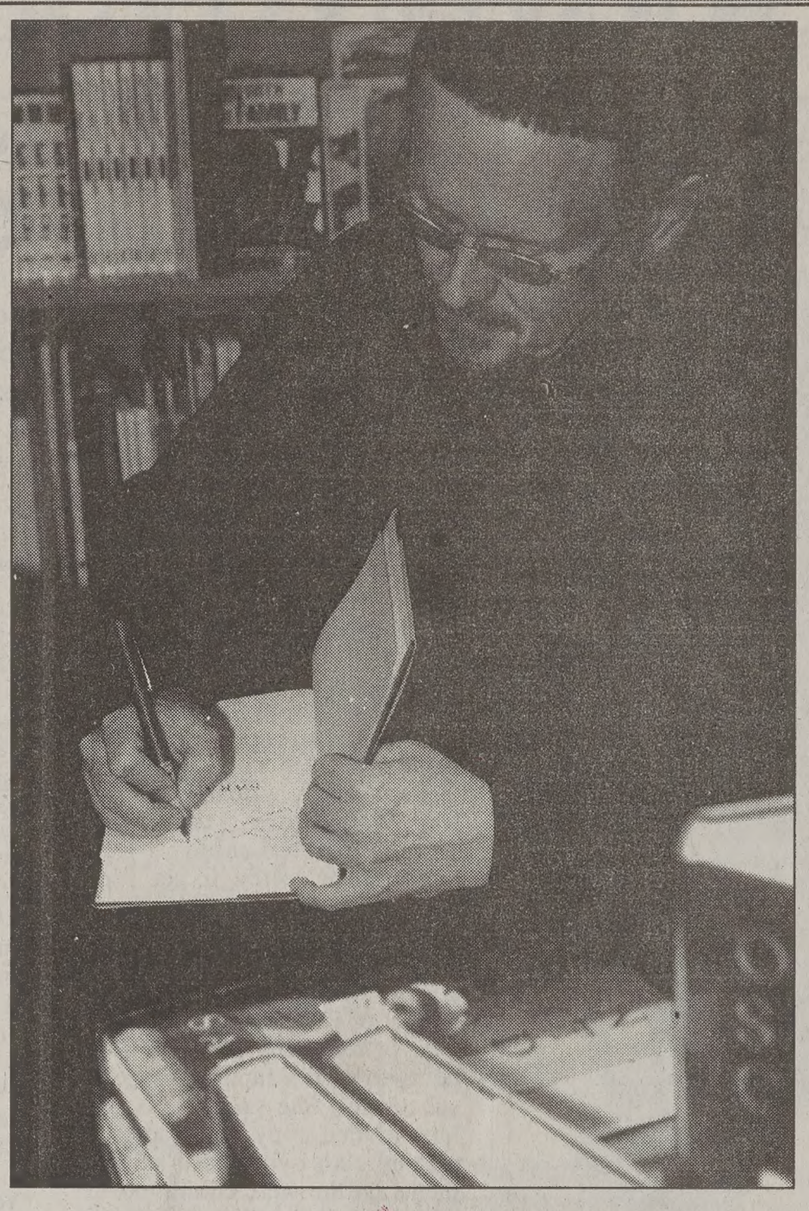




Photos by Hillary Gubler/Daily Universe

Above, Orson Scott Card gives an autographed copy of his latest book, "Sarah" to Brandon Lam, 23, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in Chinese, in The Bookstore on Monday. Right, Card autographs another copy of his book. His next book, "Shadow of the Hedgemon," will be published in January.

'Sarah' highlighted at bookstore signing

People of all ages wait in line to get Card's autograph

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orson Scott Card spent Monday afternoon signing books for fans in the BYU Bookstore.

Card, a BYU graduate and award-winning author, signed copies of his latest work, "Sarah," a story about Abraham's wife.

Although Card said he has been writing for sometime now, it hasn't always been in his current format.

As a theater major at BYU, Card said he was involved in every aspect of theater. However, he said he found that the plays he wrote were more popular than anything else he did.

Card said he wrote plays until he found out he could make more money writing books.

The first book he published was in 1977 through Bookcraft. It was a non-fiction book called "Listen to Mom and Dad."

Over the years, Card has spent most of his time writing science fiction, which he began reading in junior high.

He received the Hugo and Nebula Awards for the "Ender's Game" and "Speaker for the Dead."

Card said he began "Sarah" with plans for it to be part of a three-part series.

Two more bible-based books are also in the works and both will be about women, he said.

The next book will be titled "Rebecca." The third book is about Rachel and Leah; the title has not been decided yet, Card said.

> "I am impressed with his writing style, and 'Ender's Game' is enticing and it sucked me in."
>
> —Francisco Kortman, BYU student

Card said he is busy with other projects as well. His next book, "Shadow of the Hedgemon," will be published in January. Two more books, sequels to "Shadow of the Hedgemon," will follow.

Card said he is also going to finish "The Alvin Series" as soon as he can.

Francisco Kortman, 18, a freshman from Marietta, Ga., majoring in anthropology, said he was skeptical at first about reading a science fiction book by an author who was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

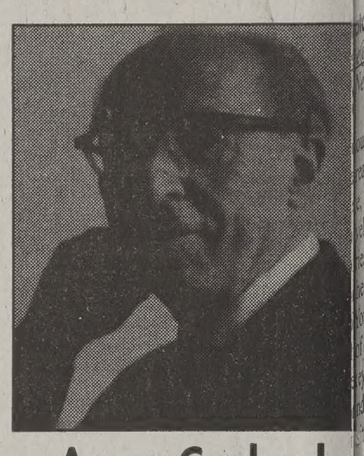
"I am impressed with his writing style, and 'Ender's Game' is enticing and it sucked me in," he said.

Jeffery Lee, 18, a freshman from Seattle, said Card takes regular stories and makes them personal and interesting.

Card received degrees from BYU and the University of Utah. He lives in Greensboro, N.C., with his wife and five children.

Music celebration honors Copland

By Lee Champion
lee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Aaron Copland

> "Copland is responsible for creating an American sound that embodies the American spirit."
>
> — Kory Katseanes, director of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra

Composer Aaron Copland hit 100 and BYU is celebrating.

Three different concerts put on by the School of Music will be performed this week in memory of Copland's work.

The whole country is celebrating the 100th birthday of this American great, said Kory Katseanes, director of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Copland is responsible for creating an American sound that embodies the American spirit," Katseanes said.

Copland became an American icon through his music, which is very unique, Katseanes said

On Wednesday the Wind Symphony will perform "An Outdoor Overture."

On Thursday, the Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the well know "Fanfare for the Common Man," as well as "Lincoln Portrait."

"Lincoln Portrait," considered by many to be Copland's greatest American symphony, will be narrated by President Merrill J. Bateman.

Katseanes said he invited President Bateman to narrate "Lincoln Portrait" because the piece calls for somebody of stature and strong statehood.

President Bateman said he was motivated to narrate the piece because of his great admiration for Copland and Lincoln.

President Bateman saw the event as a wonderful challenge and a great opportunity, he said.

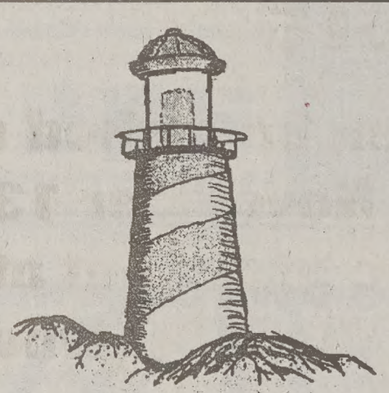
On Friday and Saturday, the Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus will perform some of Copland's vocal arrangements, such as "Zion's Walls," and "The Little Horses."

Megan Benson, a member of Women's Chorus, said she is glad BYU is celebrating Copland's 100th anniversary because of what he did fo music in the United States.

"Copland has contributed s much to the music in Americ as well as the history of Amer ca," said Benson, 22, a senic from Salt Lake City, majorin in dance.

The celebration continue through December with cor certs by different performin groups from the School o Music each week.

This week's concerts are i the de Jong Concert Hall in th HFAC, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets ar $8 for the general public and $ for students.



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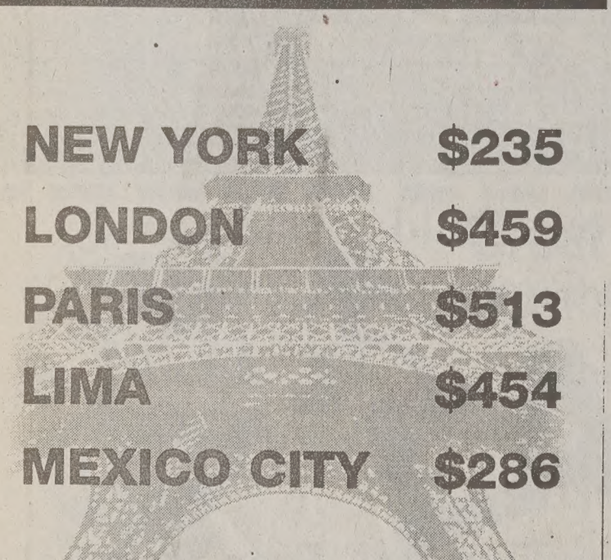

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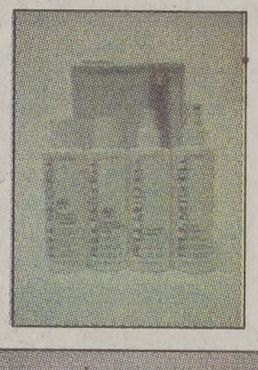

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round the world in 18 years

alie Kilgore
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

ugh she is only a freshman, Allyson Flake ady gained a world of knowledge.
18, from Cambridge, England, majoring l and tourism, spent time in 30 foreign es before her 18th birthday.
e age of 3, Flake's family moved from ork to Japan and her life has been a whirl- countries ever since.
y, Greece, Ireland, Sweden, Poland, Peru dorra are a short list of the countries Flake ted.
obsessed with traveling," she said.
's dad, a member of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, was a minister on Air ases.
as deployed to Italy during the Gulf War Wales during Kosovo to help prepare or war, she said.
ling the world throughout her youth has lake more globally minded, she said.
said she is surprised how little so many American friends know about the world.
erica plays a big part in world events, but t as important as many people think," she

said she is disappointed that so many es are becoming like the United States.
influx of mass media is destroying cul- he said.
gland, several of the television shows are an, Flake said.
semester, Flake plans to chalk China up as travel spot.
s heading across the world to teach Eng- children in China. Flake will be traveling e International Language Program, a local ation that coordinates service trips.
said she will be teaching 5 and 6-year- o attend a private school in Wuxi, China, wo hours west of Shang-Hai, from Jan. 10 ly 10.
always wanted to go there. China was uge void in my travels," she said.
has read extensively about China to pre- rself, and has enrolled in Chinese 101.
dition to teaching English, Flake said she spend an extra month in Asia, adding d and possibly Tibet and Mongolia to her of countries.
nt to keep on traveling throughout my ife," she said.

Leah Porter/ Daily Universe

Allyson Flake, 18, from Cambridge, England, majoring in travel and tourism, displays the many places she has lived around the world. She will be traveling to China for Winter Semester to teach English.

Photo illustration by Hillary Gubler and James Nicolaysen

Dry-ice bombs on campus cause safety concerns

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

University Police said they are concerned with dry-ice bombings on campus.

University Police Crime Prevention Officer Rick Moreno said it is a criminal offense and two incidents were reported last month.

On Oct. 24, an officer on foot patrol in Deseret Towers heard several explosions, he said.

The officer found two detonated bombs between Deseret Towers V-Hall and W-Hall, and a third unexploded bomb, Moreno said.

"We had to call a Provo Police bomb technician to come and detonate the bomb," he said. "Students need to understand the danger involved with these devices."

Although the dry-ice bombs are simple devices, they have an explosive dangerous force.

Dry-ice bombs have been appearing on campus since April, according to University Police.

Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police said the devices that students use as pranks could mean jail time.

"Criminal intent or even the possession of the materials to make the bomb can be considered a felony," he said.

If someone is found with a dry-ice bomb, they could be charged with a second-degree felony. A first-degree felony charge could be brought if any injures are caused, Barber said.

A felony means possible time in the state penitentiary — and depending on the degree of the charge — a person could be sentenced to several years and heavy fines, he said.

Utah State University Police Chief Steve Mecham said a bomb technician in his department has done various tests on the force of dry-ice bombs.

"In one test we put a dry-ice bomb under a large metal trash can. The bomb produced so much force it blew the can apart," he said.

Bombs made out of plastic bottles can fragment into small pieces and become dangerous projectiles, Mecham said.

Dry-ice bombs are also unpredictable and could take 30 seconds or 10 minutes to go off, he said.

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For more information:
- www.marriottschool.byu.edu/cfe/contests/index.html

Student businesses to enter competition

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jonathan Freedman started his own business when he was a student at Brigham Young University.

Now he is the owner of Down East Outfitters.

During Fall Semester 1997, Freedman heard about the Student Entrepreneur of the Year contest sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurship in the Marriott School.

Freedman, who graduated in Russian in 1998, said he entered the contest and did not expect to win.

However, he won first place.

"Winning the contest motivated me. It was a thrill," he said.

Freedman said the prize made him proud of his business and gave him courage to continue to improve his business.

This contest is a tremendous opportunity for all students, win or lose, he said.

Freedman said he would encourage any student to find out what they want to do and pursue that interest.

Some students think they will be stuck in the same job for the rest of their lives, he said. They just don't know their options.

Hal Heaton, associate director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, said the entrepreneur contest can help students in future business ventures.

The contest makes students more attractive to future employees and gives student businesses publicity, he said.

Students who are balancing school and a business may not have the best grades, Heaton said. This contest shows employers there is more areas to judge students' ability than grades.

"Starting a business requires innovation, drive and ambition," he said.

Local business owners who are interested in teaching entrepreneurial skills at a university level sponsor this contest, Heaton said.

The economy in the United States is good right now because there is an interest in starting entrepreneurial businesses, he said.

Many people want to make sure students know how to take the necessary risks to start their own business, Heaton said. Those risk-takers help everyone.

Ron Spotts, internship coordinator for the Center for Entrepreneurship, said the contest helps students make connections with people in the business world.

Students can network with other entrepreneurial and receive informative support for their businesses, Spotts said.

The top five students with the best business plan receive cash awards, he said.

The biggest concern for students who start their own business is capital, Spotts said. This contest helps students to continue with their business.

BYU battles Utes in food driv

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU has lost to the University of Utah for the last two years, and this has nothing to do with football — it's between tuna and ramen noodles.

Monday kicked off the third annual BYU vs. U of U Food Drive.

Although BYU has lost the food drive competition the past two years, coordinators are optimistic.

"The U has swamped us every year so far," said Todd Hendricks of the Alumni Association. "But this year we are hoping to be competitive by involving the students."

The university's goal is to collect 564,972 pounds of canned goods — equal to $1 million worth of food,

Hendricks said the items that are in the most demand are tuna fish, peanut butter, chili, stew, ramen noodles and other quick meals.

Publicity chairman Chad Rowan, 22, said this is the first year the Alumni Network has expanded to include students in the food drive.

"The food drive is a great way for students to help out the food bank and distribute food to families in the area," he said.

Janene Spelts, 21, food drive chair, said every club on campus this year would be involved in collecting canned goods.

"It has been interesting involving the whole campus in the effort," she said. "It's great to see how excited the clubs are to participate."

All BYU donations benefit the Utah Valley Regional Food Bank that distributes more than 700,000 meals each year to 4,750 low-income families in Utah, Wasatch and Summit Counties.

Students can help by placing items for pick up in donation bins in the Wilkinson Student Center, the Tanner Building and the Richards Building, he said.

The food drive will continue through next week and a winner will be announced at half-time of the University of Utah vs. BYU football game on Nov. 24.

Photo illustration by James Nicolayson

Cans will be set up in buildings on campus to gather canned goods. A competition will be between BYU and U of U to see who can gather the most donations.

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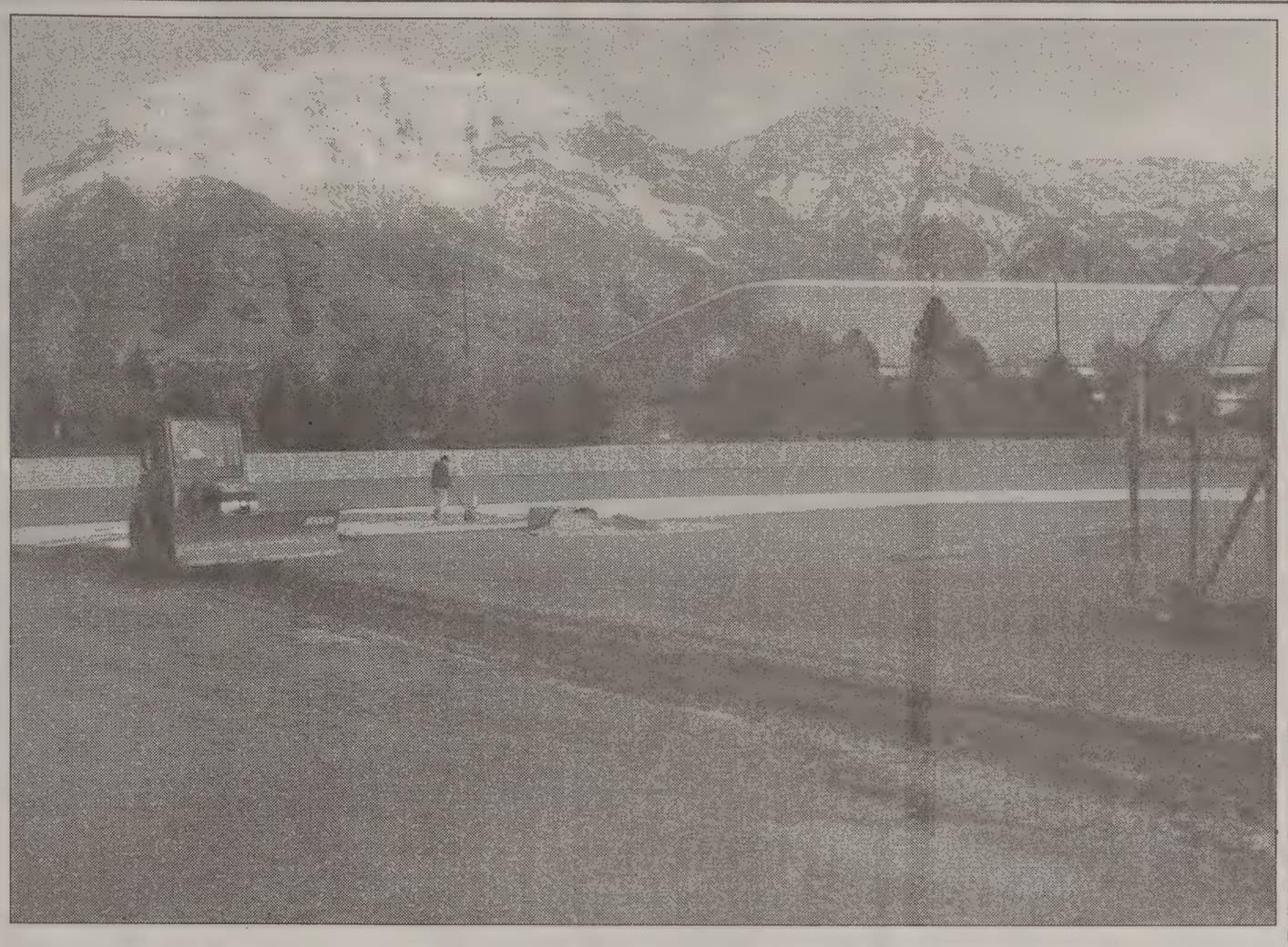

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...Daily Universe

...ew stadium built to please fans

...l. Brinkerhoff
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

...U baseball has always wanted to do ...thing for the fans.

...act, for past 25 years, assistant athletic ...tor and former head baseball coach ... Pullins has been working on some... that would be just right for BYU base... ...ans.

...May 13 of this year, the construction of ...v baseball stadium commenced, which ... schedule to meet its April 20 comple... ...late.

...r first priority is to get the teams on the ..." Pullins said.

...d to have the creature comforts done – ...means the seats, playing surface, ...ut, press box and concessions will be ...prior to the home opener in March."

One of the features of the new stadium will be individual seats in the complex that will replace the old bleachers.

"There will be no more wind blowing from beneath on cold days, or roasting on hot days," Pullins said.

Other features will include the addition of stadium lights which will allow for night games that make game times more accessible for busy students and families.

A new sound system and scoreboard will also help create a more professional atmosphere.

"In the past, this venue has produced a more Little League atmosphere," centerfielder Shane Belliston said.

"The stadium will definitely make things more exciting for the fans."

But the new features will not solely benefit the spectators.

With the additions of a clubhouse, training room, locker room and in-house practice facilities, the players and coaches have plenty to be happy about.

"Having on-site facilities will create more team unity and will truly be a place for the players," assistant coach Mike Karpel said.

"The guys feel more ownership in the program, more pride in the field and the program as a whole."

The indoor amenities will offer the players a place for them to prepare for games.

"As a pitcher, I would just show up around game time, but when this is completed, I will have a place to come and spend some time getting ready for a game," pitcher Jeff Stone said. "It makes things more comfortable."

The stadium will also be a catalyst to the national stage.

"The new stadium is key to us becoming respected nationally," Belliston said.

Martinez wins three Cy Young awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez became the first pitcher to win the American League Cy Young award unanimously in consecutive years.

Martinez, who has won three Cy Youngs in the last four seasons, received all 28 votes for 140 points in voting released Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I'm really honored and flattered to be chosen unanimously as the winner," Martinez said. "It is equally special and equally important to last year."

Oakland's Tim Hudson finished second with 54 points, getting 16 seconds and six thirds. David Wells of Toronto was third with 46 points, followed by Andy Pettitte of the Yankees (7) and Detroit's Todd Jones (3).

This was just the fourth time a pitcher won outright back-to-back Cy Young Awards in the AL. Roger Clemens, the pitcher Martinez replaced in Boston, did it in 1986-87 with the Red Sox and 1997-98 for Toronto. Jim Palmer won in 1975-76 for Baltimore.

Detroit's Denny McLain won the Cy Young in 1969 and shared the award the next year with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar.

Martinez went 18-6 with a 1.74 ERA - nearly two runs better than Clemens' second-best AL mark of 3.70. It was the lowest ERA by an AL starter since Luis Tiant's 1.60 ERA in 1968.

"This is equally as good a season, maybe better," Martinez said. "There are other things that contribute to the wins from last year. I haven't compared the numbers."

Last year, Martinez went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA to become only the fourth pitcher ever to win the AL Cy Young Award unanimously.

He also joined Gaylord Perry and Randy Johnson as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league. Martinez won it in 1997 for Montreal.

Cougs to host Santa Clara

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After stamping out Stanford 5-0 on Saturday night, the BYU women's soccer team moves on to the third round in the NCAA soccer championships.

The No. 8-ranked Cougars will next take on No. 24-ranked Santa Clara on home turf Saturday at 1 p.m.

Although the rankings make the game sound like a Cougar victory is imminent, BYU's past experiences with Santa Clara lurk in the minds of both the coach and the players.

In three of the past four years, BYU and Santa Clara have met in the post-season and in each of those years the Broncos have been BYU's ticket to the sidelines.

But Cougar coach Jennifer Rockwood wouldn't have it any other way.

Santa Clara's 2-0 defeat of previously No. 8-ranked California was a bit of a tournament upset, making it possible for BYU to score the advantage of playing yet another tournament game at home.

But BYU isn't totally advantaged tournament-wise.

The winner of Saturday's match-up will advance to the NCAA quarterfinals, and take on the winner of No. 1 Notre Dame versus unranked Harvard.

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Y thrower shoots to be national champion

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
tj@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jim Roberts

BYU shot put thrower Jim Roberts is planning to defeat everyone he competes against this year.

After all, the senior from Cleveland, Texas, doesn't want to leave any unfinished business on the table at the end of his collegiate career.

Roberts placed third in the shot put at last year's NCAA finals.

The margin between his throw and the first-place throw was six inches.

"It was frustrating to know that I was six inches from becoming a national champion," Roberts said.

"I want to take care of some business this year."

Roberts also competed at the U.S. Olympic trials this year but did not qualify for the Olympic team.

He spent his summer in Florida doing an internship working with the Boy Scouts doing some deep-sea fishing.

But now that he is back in Provo, he is focused on one goal.

"There is one word that I have been thinking about, running it through my head and it is: Nobody. I don't want to get beat by anybody this year," Roberts said.

"I want to be a national champion."

Aside from his personal goals, Roberts said he believes that his teammates are really showing some potential this year.

Matt Holcomb, from King City, Calif., is working hard to make his mark as a hammer thrower.

"Matt wanted to compete last year," Roberts said.

"But they made him redshirt so now he is here and he is on a rampage."

Holcomb competed in the junior nationals this past year and placed fourth in the hammer throw.

He is pleased with that result, especially considering that he is still learning the event.

"I threw the discus and shot put in high school but the hammer is not an event on the high school level," Holcomb said.

Holcomb posted personal bests in high school of 170 feet in the discus and 55 feet in the shot put.

He is hoping that he will be able to prove himself as a hammer thrower.

"The throwers are going to be really good this year, I just hope that I can contribute to their success," Holcomb said.

Holly Baldwin /Daily Universe

Jim Roberts follows through after throwing the shot put. Roberts will compete this year and said he wants to place first this year.

> "I want to take care of some business this year."
>
> — Jim Roberts, BYU shot put thrower

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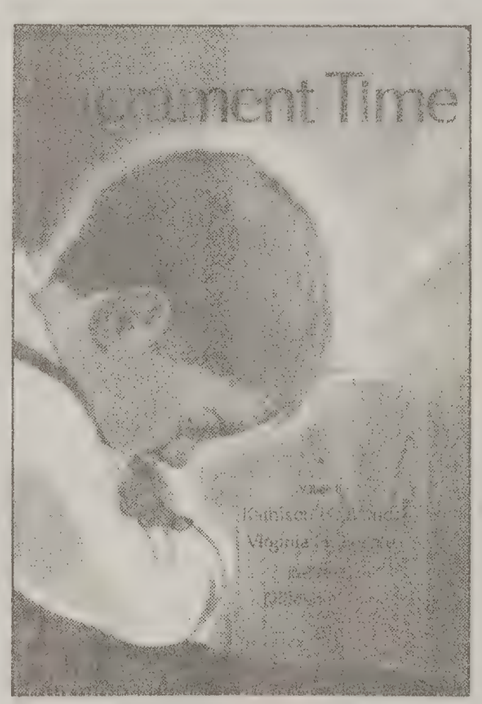

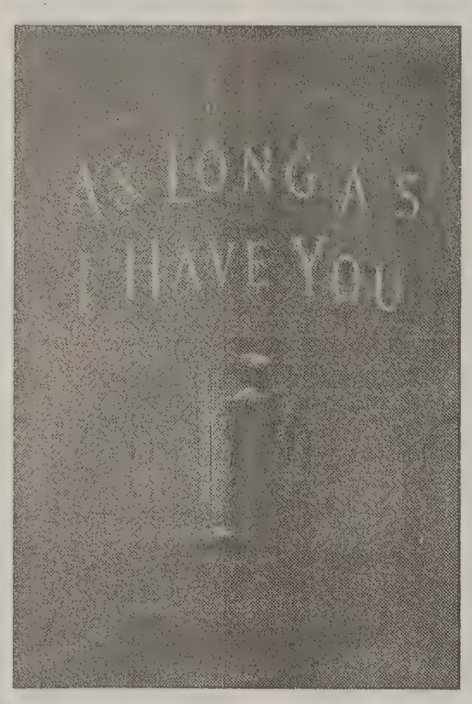

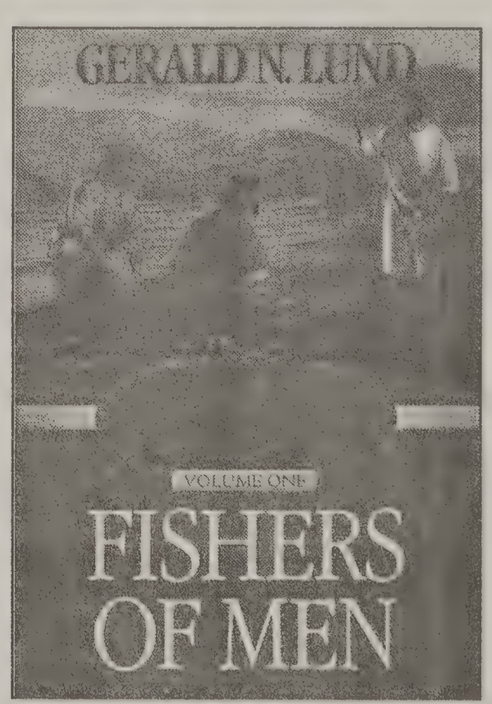

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d Press

ebate this week. Miami ead of Florida State into lace in the Bowl Cham- Series standings.
1," Miami coach Butch id Monday. "The world ould be."
oma (9-0), with its come- ind 35-31 victory over M&M, remained first in the s that determine who a national title game, rida State (10-1) fell to r a less-than-dominating over Wake Forest (1-8). (8-1), with its 35-7 victory over Pittsburgh (5-4), moved ahead of Florida State by .48 points, thanks to the Seminoles' drop in the strength-of-schedule category and the Hurricanes' improvement in the computer ratings. The Seminoles had a .39-point edge last week.

For two weeks, Oklahoma, Miami and Florida State were 1-2-3 in the AP media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches polls. Last week, there was much debate over why the Seminoles were ahead of the Hurricanes in the BCS standings, despite Florida State's 27-24 loss to Miami on Oct. 7.

More changes are coming next week after Florida (9-1), fourth in the BCS standings, plays at Florida State Saturday.

The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings released Dec. 3 will play in a national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3. The standings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, schedule strength and number of losses.

"When Florida State jumped by us, there was really nothing we could do," Davis said. "We'll just try to win games and hope the rest takes care of itself."

Agency now in charge of drug testing

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — An independent world agency should take over drug-testing for all international sports, the head of cycling said Monday at the start of a global anti-doping summit.

Hein Verbruggen, president of the international cycling union, offered to hand over all drug-control matters to the World Anti-Doping Agency and said other Olympic federations should do the same.

Leaders of two other major sports, track and field and swimming, said they were prepared in principle to go along.

"For the first time in my life as a sports administrator, everybody sees how complicated this doping problem is," Verbruggen said after a meeting of WADA's executive committee. "Now finally everybody understands that it's impossible for an international federation to do all this.

"There is only one conclusion. WADA has to take care of everything, the detection methods, the controls, the procedures. Then it is all done in a professional and independent way."

Verbruggen, applauded by WADA members after his remarks, said cycling was prepared to lead the way.

"If you want to start with one federation, start with us," he said.

Verbruggen said his federation, which spends around $2 million a year on drug testing, is willing to continue to fund the controls for WADA.

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NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
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Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
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$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. M-Th, Sat 5-8 pm. Call Chris 373-4000

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS: Mon-Fri 4-8, Sat 10-6. Peggy's Bridal: 225-4744

SHIPPING AND receiving help needed M-F, FT/PT. Call Ray at 223-5474.

PT UNIFORM MANAGER in apparel/retail sales. Fashion Merchandise, computer literate, customer service skills. Great with people, organized and self starter. 12-6 pm, $7.50/ hour. Call Randy 374-8101.

SHOE REPAIR STORE needs PT sales help. $6-7 + comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. CallTony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING ASSISTANT- PT, flex afternoon/evening hrs. Some work can be done at home. Some graphics design experience & good PR skills. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

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DAY CARE CENTER now hiring teachers and substitutes for afternoon and evening shifts. **Call 224-4449, or 225-0191.**

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300-Help Wanted

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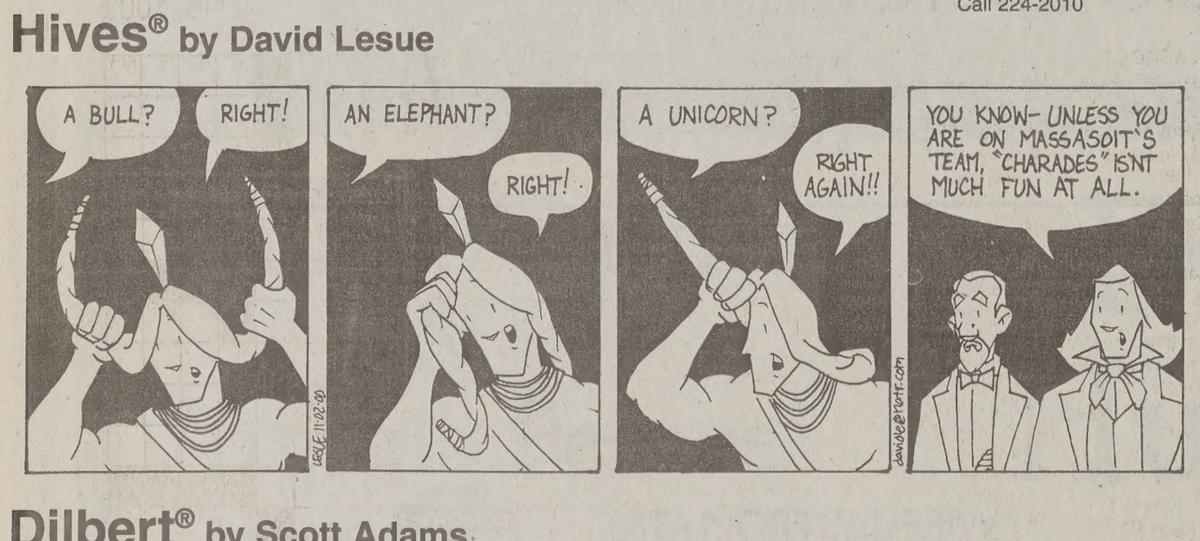

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Counting mistakes also plague New Hampshire's general election

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Proofreading and computer errors have tightened the presidential race in New Hampshire and may affect some local races, the secretary of state's office said Monday.

One error gave Republican George W. Bush — who won the state — 1,000 too many votes in one Nashua ward, Assistant Secretary of State Karen Ladd said.

In several other communities, a programming error miscounted votes for Bush and Al Gore, denying Bush 107 votes in Randolph and Gore 208 in Stark and Stewartstown.

The official margin of victory for Bush now is 7,068 as election officials check for other possible errors.

The Nashua error occurred when the secretary of state's office was "proofing" local figures last week, Ladd said. Officials do not know if the same mistake was made in totaling results anywhere else and are double-checking their numbers.

Officials are also checking to see if the programming errors were made anywhere else.

In at least two other communities, Lyman and Warren, straight ticket votes were not counted, but Ladd estimated this mistake affected only about 200 votes, with most of them going to Bush.

With three different types of mistakes now spotted, officials were checking other community results for other possible problems, she said.

"I don't think I will find any more," Ladd said.

She said the programming error that miscounted Gore and Bush votes occurred because a computer program recorded the votes as a date, reading 108 votes for Bush in Randolph, for instance, as Jan. 8. Election officials, examining the printed totals, saw a "1" recorded in what they thought was the vote column and gave Bush one vote instead of 108.

The initial official results gave Bush 274,290 votes to Gore's 266,121, a difference of 8,169 votes.

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1:00 pm Varsity Theatre
Guest: Divine Comedy
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music guests
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National plan guards Utah, Alaska forests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has added half of Utah's national forest land — along with Alaska's Tongass National Forest — to a protection plan for some of America's most pristine lands.

The plan covers 58.5 million acres of roadless national forests — including 4 million acres of Utah's 8.18 million. It prohibits road-building; bans logging except when it is deemed to help maintain or improve areas; seeks to improve habitats for threatened, endangered or sensitive species; and attempts to reduce the risk of severe wildfires.

Environmentalists have been pressing for years for a road ban because they believe the pathways increase erosion, disrupt wildlife habitat and make it easier for logging trucks and mining operators to reach remote public lands.

A draft of the plan in May covered 43 million acres — an area the size of Washington state — but delayed until 2004 a decision on whether to include the 8.5 million roadless acres in the Tongass. Under the new plan, the protections would be extended to the Tongass in 2004.

Administration officials released the new version of the plan Monday after receiving an avalanche of comments at public hearings and through written correspondence, mainly from environmentalists seeking a broader plan.

"Never before have the American people so actively participated in helping to decide how their public lands should be managed," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in a statement released prior to a news conference. "The fact that more than 1.5 million comments were received from Americans show that these truly are all of the people's lands, not just a few, and they care deeply about how they are cared for."

The general manager of Utah Forest Products, an Escalante sawmill, said if Clinton accepts the proposal, impacts could be severe on an already strained local economy.

The new rules "could likely reduce the amount of federal timber available," Stephen Steed said. That "would jeopardize the future of our operations here."

Local sawmills already are feeling pressured by competition. So little timber is available nationally that "we have companies from outside of Utah that have homed in on Utah to supplement their supplies," he said.

Environmentalists had been hopeful the outpouring would prompt the Clinton administration to expand the plan, and expressed satisfaction with the changes.

"The administration really has responded to the public by moving this forward," said Ken Rait, director of the Heritage Forests Campaign in Portland, Ore.

Forest industry officials said many people who want the option of building roads did not comment because they felt Forest Service officials already had made up their minds.

The plan is a "far stretch" from what Clinton originally proposed. It will block access to some forest areas where local Forest Service officials would otherwise allow some roads to be built, said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, a Portland, Ore., group that represents timber companies in 12 states.

Clinton sets off to Asia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, with little more than two months remaining in his presidency, embarked Monday on an Asian journey centering on a historic visit to Vietnam to cement ties with a former wartime adversary.

Clinton's trip has as its other focus a summit of more than 20 Asian-Pacific leaders in the sultanate of Brunei. It is going ahead despite the current stalemate in the U.S. presidential election. Administration officials say it demonstrates that the nation's business is continuing without interruption.

Accompanying the president on Air Force One were his daughter, Chelsea, and mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham. His wife, U.S. Sen.-elect Hillary Clinton, will join the president in Vietnam after attending the Wednesday funeral of Leah Rabin, wife of assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

While at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, Clinton will confer with Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

The emotional highlight is certain to be Clinton's visits to Hanoi, the capital of a unified Vietnam, and to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

The trip is the first ever to a unified Vietnam by an American president. It comes 25 years after U.S.-backed South Vietnam surrendered to North Vietnam, leaving in doubt the fate of many Americans classified as missing in action.

Clinton is keenly aware of the painful sensitivity of the issue, especially among U.S. veterans of the Vietnam War and among the families of those still missing. The issue was a central focus when he spoke at Veterans' Day ceremonies Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery.

"Our nation has sought to move forward in developing these relations in a way that both honors those who fought and suffered there, and does right by the missing and their families," the president said.

Noting that the remains of 283 Americans have been repatriated since he took office in 1993, Clinton said he will visit the site where U.S. and Vietnamese teams are searching for remains of Air Force Capt. Lawrence Evert, missing since his plane was shot down on Nov. 8, 1969.

"In our national memory, Vietnam was a war," he said. "But Vietnam is also a country, a country emerging from almost 50 years of conflict, upheaval and isolation, and turning its face to a very different world, a country that can succeed in this new global age only if it becomes more interdependent and open to the world."

An antiwar activist during his college years, Clinton has undertaken a cautious re-engagement with Vietnam. He lifted a trade embargo in 1994; the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi opened in 1996. And last July, after four years of negotiations, the United States and Vietnam reached agreement on allowing generally unfettered commerce for the first time since the war.

> "Our nation has sought to move forward in developing these relations in a way that both honors those who fought and suffered there, and does right by the missing and their families."
> — President Clinton

SCAMP
South Campus Area Master Plan
Where do you park?
Where *will* you park?
Provo City is currently developing a proposal that will transform south campus into a pedestrian-friendly student village. As part of this plan, zoning changes would eliminate north-south streets from 1st east to 8th east and drastically reduce the required number of parking spaces per apartment.
Be watching for an on-line survey that will help Provo City know what students want!
Learn more about this proposal at
SCAMP.byu.edu
Your input is vital. Let us know what you think:
SCAMP@byu.net
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1003

ACROSS

1 Dancer's asset
7 D.J.'s stack
10 Farm newborn
14 Microscopic critter
15 Inebriated
16 Sporting weapon
17 Roughly
19 Tableland
20 Is inquisitive
21 With 11-Down, daytime TV fare
22 They're making pesetas passé
23 Plan à la Twyla Tharp
25 Jefferson's 1860's opposite
29 Pi followers
30 Response to "grazie"
31 ___ were (so to speak)
32 Run in
35 Camden Yards sight
39 Hog's home
40 Start another hitch
41 Lavatory sign
42 "This won't hurt ___!"
43 Bun worn on the head
45 Appoints in advance
49 There's a lot of interest in it
50 Stein fillers
51 Puente or Jackson
55 Franklin D.'s mother
56 Proprietor of a sort
58 32-card game
59 He's a doll
60 Channeler's state
61 Eli's school
62 Gator add-on
63 Insists

DOWN

1 "___ Lama Ding Dong"
2 Managed care grps.
3 Sergeant in a 1941 film
4 Pro shop bagful
5 "The Sopranos" airer
6 Mason of "The Goodbye Girl"
7 "Cl" on a calculator
8 Scatter, as a crowd
9 Ave. crossers
10 Legbones
11 See 21-Across
12 Man of morals
13 Check for Checkers
18 Hang over one's head
22 Voyages for the vain?
23 Sunday singer
24 Buckeye's home
25 "N.Y.P.D. Blue" alerts
26 Handful for a baby-sitter
27 Depend (on)
28 Mulder or Scully: Abbr.
31 Dadaist Jean
32 Sentence subject, often
33 As well
34 ___ greens
36 Israel's Golda
37 No longer in
38 Bic filler
42 Freshen
43 Opera house level
44 Beginnings
45 Meticulous to a fault
46 Honshu port
47 Like the boondocks
48 Unaided
51 1986 P.G.A. Championship winner Bob
52 Places to overnight
53 Private eyes, slangily
54 It's "sandwiched" in 17-, 23-, 35-, 45- and 56-Across
56 Relative of reggae
57 "... man ___ mouse?"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	K	I	N		S	C	O	T		C	L	U	N	K
L	I	D	O		C	O	R	A		R	I	S	E	N
D	E	L	I		R	O	A	D		A	N	N	I	E
O	V	E	R	H	I	L	L	A	N	D	D	A	L	E
				A	M	S			E	L	Y			
H	O	L	D	U	P		I	T	H	E		A	L	E
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B	E	T	W	E	E	N	Y	O	U	A	N	D	M	E
I	S	I	N		M	O	L	L		S	O	L	A	R
T	E	N		C	A	R	L		W	I	N	E	R	Y
			R	O	I			S	E	A				
U	N	D	E	R	L	O	C	K	A	N	D	K	E	Y
C	A	R	E	T		D	A	I	S		R	I	D	E
A	T	I	V	E		I	S	L	E		U	L	N	A
L	O	P	E	Z		N	E	L	L		B	L	A	H

Puzzle by Todd McClary

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...t victims
...iery crash
...overed
...Austria

...d Press

...NN, Austria — Recovery ...moved the first bodies ... Alpine tunnel Monday, ...eving relatives brought ...thes and razors of their ...s, hoping to help foren... ...ts match DNA to identi... ...ly charred bodies.

... the 159 victims of Sat... ...able car fire lacked "dis... ...g facial features," and ...d scars were no longer ...o see in heavily scarred ...th Tutsch-Bauer, chief ...athologist in Salzburg's ... Institute, said Monday. ...were burned away.

...letries families were ...would have tissue and ...bble, she said. It was ...how long DNA tests ... Under the best of cir..., such tests would take ...ur days per person, said ...ng, chief of Salzburg's ...olice.

...nel finally became free ... Sunday, more than a ... the fire that destroyed ... car. Recover teams ...om the top end to avoid ...f the car slipping down...

...ey found exposed them ...alzburg provincial Gov. ...hausberger called "a ...chological toll."

... be said that the salvage ... is extremely difficult," ...ger told reporters.

...se of the fire remained ... We're investigating as ... cause is concerned — ... every direction," said

...ies also were uncertain ... total number of people ...ded the cable car Satur..., but said the identi... victims were near cer...

...hem were 92 Austrians; ...ns; 10 Japanese; eight ...s; four Slovenes and ...; one person from the ...epublic and one person ...at Britain. Authorities ... but no nationalities for ...ing four people. It was ... that the car, with a ... of 180 people, was full.

...ators reported that 46 ... been recovered and ... to arrive in Salzburg to ...where forensics experts ...DNA tests. High winds, ...had stalled the transport ...es by mid-afternoon.

... that large parts of the ...elted, making it difficult ...e the bodies from the

... need some time for ..." he said

Ricks shifts to BYU-Idaho

Transition plan in the works for Fall 2001

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ricks College will offer upper division classes next fall.

The school's Academic Council will decide this week what majors will be in place for next fall, said Don Sparhawk, spokesman for Ricks College. Up to eight majors could be available.

Ricks College President David Bednar met with the Church Board of Trustees last week to discuss transition plans to BYU-Idaho, which will begin next year. The school is leaning toward an innovative approach to education, he said.

"We will offer integrated baccalaureate degrees, where you are required to have 45 hours or less in your major — it will be less specialized," Sparhawk said. "Along with these hours, students will study in other disciplines to provide a broad-based education."

BYU-Idaho will be a two-tiered institution, offering associate degrees and bachelor's degrees. To obtain a baccalaureate degree, students would take a total of 120 credits made up of general education and major classes. Some would also require internships, he said.

Another plan in the works is to gradually increase student attendance over the next few years, Sparhawk said.

"We can't do it all at one time because we don't have enough faculty or space, so we'll phase it in," he said.

"Currently we have about 9,000 students, and the following year we will be at 9,200. Five years from now we will have 11,600 students," he said.

The size increase is feasible because there will be four tracks for students. They can choose to attend fall-winter, winter-summer, summer-fall or the fast track program.

Students in the fast track program would go to school all three semesters of the year to graduate faster, Sparhawk said.

"It's a whole different mindset at how we look at school — kind of a year-round school idea," he said.

School officials feel positive about the new ideas and changes.

"A move from a two-year junior college to a four-year university is a very complicated move," said Brent Kinghorn, vice president of community service. "Yet I think we're on schedule with what we had hoped we'd be able to do."

Certain criteria are in place for the first set of majors, he said.

"We will look at areas we feel will have the best chance of succeeding immediately with our existing facilities, personnel and curriculum," he said. "This will give us more time to develop the others and phase in these others over a several-year period."

BYU-Idaho will be different because its emphasis is more student-focused and teacher-driven in comparison to other universities, Kinghorn said.

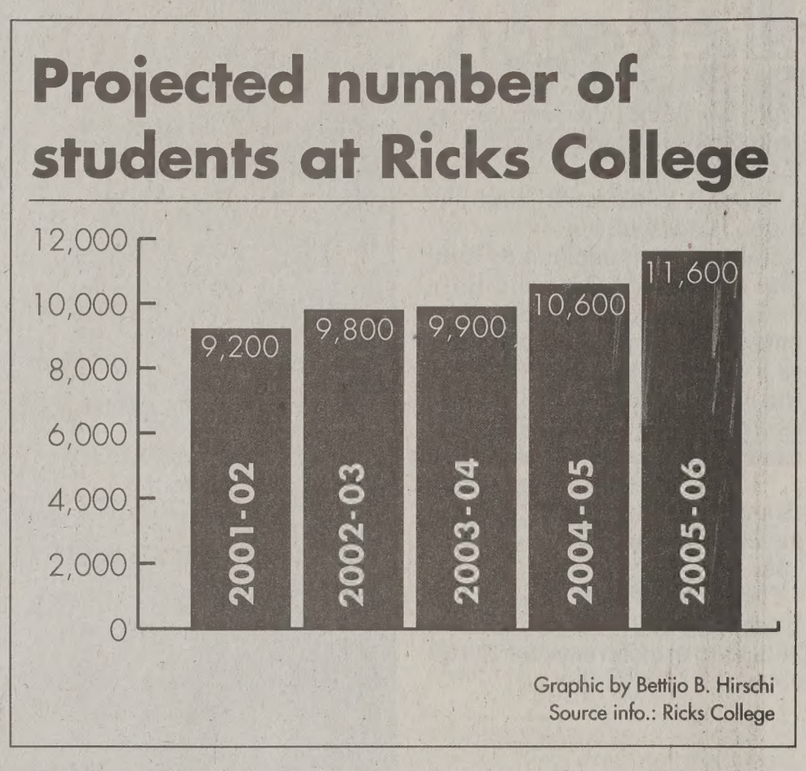
"We are a school of scholarship of learning and teaching — rather than putting our focus on research, we will put it on these areas," he said.

The school does not have research needs, and the faculty is not required to publish, said Donald Bird, academic vice president at Ricks College.

"There will be some professors who do special projects as they relate to the scholarship of learning," he said. "Students will be able to do mentorships to allow them to get more depth in a particular subject area."

The school will need to hire additional faculty, but there have always been people interested in teaching at Ricks, Bird said.

"I don't see that lessening, but suspect there will be as much, if not more interest," he said. "It's not immediately at our doorstep, but there is a lot to accomplish including hiring faculty, which will also be phased in."



> "A move from a two-year junior college to a four-year university is a very complicated move."
>
> — Brent Kinghorn, vice president of community service

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